

Carmel Valley Outlook



WILDFLOWERS and sunlight dot the fields surrounding an old barn, nestled in a meadow beside the Mid Valley Shopping Center. Preservation of the rural character of Carmel Valley

appears to be a vital concern of local residents participating in the recently initiated area carrying capacity study. See story on page 3. (Photo by Grant Huntington of Carmel.)

Water study isn't a 'green light'

Editorial

NOW THAT the inventory of water resources on the Monterey Peninsula has been completed by the State Department of Water Resources for the Monterey County Zone 11 Flood Control and Water Conservation District, the temptation is to read it as a "green light" to development.

Certainly, the report makes plain that, based on its findings, there is adequate water from the ground and surface sources of the Carmel River aquifer to supply Peninsula needs at the current rate of growth until 1981.

But it would be overly simplistic to assume that, because the state report says there is adequate water, all other factors can be ignored or down-played in opening the doors to greater demand on the water supply in the form of more development.

Some pretty fuzzy thinking in this area was unfortunately displayed by Carmel Valley Supervisor Willard Branson in casting the deciding vote on the board of supervisors to deny the City of Carmel its appeal of a use permit granted by the county zoning administrator for the proposed 162-unit Meharry Development Co. hotel at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Branson voted eight months ago with Supervisors Warren Church, and Roger Poyner to grant the appeal of the zoning decision, but changed his vote last Tuesday primarily because of what he termed "the amelioration in the water situation."

Branson also cited a decreased use of automobiles because of the "energy crisis" and the likelihood of mass transit systems being developed in the area as further reasons for his change of heart.

SOME OF THE fallacies with this type of thinking can be easily pointed out.

First, it should be recognized that the State Department of Water Resources report itself was largely based on previously-gathered information and made little attempt to make new observations and measurements. The information upon which the report was based is itself subject to challenge, as has been proven by the hearings by the State Public Utilities Commission concerning the interim order banning most new connections by California-American Water Co.

Second, even if the information and conclusions in the State Department of Water Resources report are accepted at face value, this should not mitigate concern for other factors related to development at the mouth of the valley.

These include traffic, since the long-term effects of the "energy crisis" on gasoline supplies and thus on driving habits are not known, and air pollution, which is directly related to traffic. Another factor not to be ignored in this area is general environmental quality, which is probably best decided by arriving at an area-wide optimum population figure, or carrying capacity.

Water is but one of the factors which should be taken into consideration in determining the future course of development. It would be a grave mistake to proceed full-speed-ahead in this critical area on the basis of one report, which has not yet been subjected to rigorous examination and challenge by those most affected by it.

R.M.

Ban on back yard burning begins July 1

A ban on back yard burning will begin July 1, 1974 for those areas in Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties where refuse service is available, announced Edward W. Munson of the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District last week. The area affected includes Carmel Valley as far east as one mile south of Camp Steffani.

In accordance with the ban, open fires, burn barrels and single chamber incinerators will not be permitted for use in the disposal of household rubbish or yard trimmings. Yard trimmings, may, however, be burned within all areas of both counties on announced "burn" days.

The decision of whether or not burning will be allowed will be made each morning in Sacramento, based on the meteorological conditions of each air basin in the state. KDON radio (1460 AM) will broadcast the "burn" or "no burn" announcement for the Monterey Bay area four times each morning, at 8:20, 9:20, 10:20 and 11:20.

A recent study conducted by the Monterey Bay Air Pollution Control District, comparing back yard burning pollution with automobile emission pollution disclosed that

back yard burning "produced more pollutants per ton burned than automobiles, in every respect, except for carbon monoxide."

"While our major concern with the effects of back yard burning emissions is its contribution to area-wide photochemical smog," the reports said, "we cannot overlook the contribution to local problems made by such burning. Local annoyance to neighbors in the form of black carbon particles and odorous smoke, local visibility restriction in the area of the burning, exposure of sensitive persons to irritating gases, exposure of individuals to high concentration of carbon monoxide and eye-irritating aldehydes, are a few of the very real problems associated with back yard burning."

The overall goal of the district is to provide a 30 per cent reduction in the emission of organic compounds from all sources by 1975.

According to the report, this reduction is necessary to meet federal air quality standards and to comply with the implementation plan for the north central coast air basin.

Town Crier

Fair entries due

June 24 will be the deadline for submitting entry blanks in most of the junior divisions at the Monterey County Fair. The fair will take place July 23-28 at the fairgrounds in Monterey.

Future Farmers of America (FFA) entries in agricultural mechanics, forestry, wildlife and soils, and 4-H Club entries in clothing and textiles, food preservation, veterinary science, food preparation, wildlife, mechanical science, photography, wood-working, home furnishing and entomology are due June 24.

The junior livestock deadline for entries is July 1. Both FFA and 4-H animals will be involved in the junior livestock auction sale on Saturday, July 27, at 10 a.m.

Art workshop for children

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art docents will sponsor workshop program for children this summer. The theme for the series will be "Sun in Art," and participants will have an opportunity to experiment with the mediums of brass and fibers.

Each workshop will consist of five classes to be held Monday through Friday. The fee for the five sessions is \$7, and some scholarships are available.

Gail Picard will lead the jewelry group daily from 10 a.m. to noon during the week of July 8. Participating children from grades 4-7 will work with brass and "found" objects.

During the same week, Barbara Johnson will assist fourth through seventh graders in experimentation

with various fibers to create fabric mosaics cardboard constructions, batiks, banners, etc. Her classes are scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

During the week of July 29, younger children will have an opportunity to create with fibers. Michelle Judge will conduct a class from 10 a.m. to noon for children aged 3 to 6 years old, and Marianna Hamilton will meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. with first through third graders.

Fees for the first session are due by July 3, and for the second session by July 24. Please call the museum at 372-5477 for further information.

Attention deer hunters

Applications are now being accepted for the 1974 deer hunting season at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, which runs on weekends and holidays from August 3 through September 15.

Application forms are available on weekdays from the Fort Ord Facilities. Engineer's building and grounds division in Building 4897 at the corner of A Street and 6th Avenue, and on weekends, at the Fort Ord Rod and Gun Club, Building 124 on Watkins Gate Road in East Garrison.

Forms may be obtained at Hunter Liggett Building T-151 on weekdays, and at the Wildlife Checking Station on Mission Road on weekends.

Applications must be returned by June 30 to qualify for the drawing to be held on July 5. Hunters do not need a state hunting license to apply for the military permit, but they must have a state hunting license and deer tags, when they arrive at Hunter Liggett to hunt.

Schedule of public meetings

Planning Commission

Riverside Park: At 10:50, Wednesday, June 26, the planning commission will hold a public hearing on a new use permit application filed by Nicholas Neddelcove for additions to the existing permitted uses of Riverside Park Campgrounds in Carmel Valley. The new request involves an increase from the current limit of 20 trailer sites and 15 tent sites to a total of 55 campsites to be used interchangeably. An extension of the time limit for campers from the present two-week limit to one year has also been requested.

Zoning Administrator

Ford Rd. Gallery: At 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 27, the zoning administrator will make an environmental determination on a use permit request by James Trivette for a metal sculpture gallery and studio to be located on the 11-acre site at 36 Ford Road, opposite Via Contenta.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I wanted to take a moment to thank you for printing the article regarding my support of Mr. Flournoy in the Carmel Valley Outlook. There are many good Republicans in your area and conservative Democrats as well, and I sincerely appreciated this.

BOB WOOD, Assemblyman
34th District

Dear Editor:

At the request of our president, Rudolf Bautz, and members of our club, I wish to convey to you our very sincere thanks for the assistance you provided in publishing notice of our coin show at the Middle School in Carmel on June 2.

It was the unanimous opinion of all the dealers, exhibitors, and the public, that the show was a success, which may not have been the case without your help. Hence again, our grateful thanks.

GEORGE DEAR
Monterey Peninsula Coin Club

BOB WOOD REPORTS:

By BOB WOOD
Monterey County Assemblyman

Students of voting age enrolled in our university and colleges throughout California are presently permitted to vote in the communities in which their campuses are located by establishing local residence and registering with the county clerk.

These may be students whose parents reside elsewhere, even out of state.

A recent survey of businessmen, farmers, homeowners, middle-class people, etc., has disclosed that in many of these campus cities and towns, the student vote has completely dominated the voting and thus the political power.

The concern of these people and many cities and communities where campuses are located is great.

The swing vote of the students has rejected annexation movements, won referendums, rejected new construction, including planned growth development, brought about approval or defeat of bond issues and thereby caused property taxes to be raised and-or assessments increased.

Most of the students, of course, pay no property taxes and have little or no interest in the local area, except to dominate it politically.

A bill is now before the legislature which proposes that when college or university students are claimed as dependents for income tax purposes by their parents, these students shall be allowed to vote only where their parents reside. I feel this bill is fair and justified and I intend to support it.

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Golf firm secures option on former Holt Ranch

preliminary plans disclosed

An Oklahoma City, Okla. firm specializing in golf-related, planned unit development has secured an option to buy the 1,700-acre former Holt Ranch in the Mid Valley area from Del Monte Properties Co., a spokesman for Del Monte announced this week.

Landmark Lands Corp. and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Unique Golf Concepts Inc. was given an 18-month option upon payment of \$200,000 with the right to extend the option for an additional six months for \$50,000. The purchase price of the property is \$2 million.

According to Ernie Vossler, vice president of Landmark Lands and Unique Golf Concepts and a former golf pro, plans for the development center around a championship 18-hole golf course. Vossler announced this morning that the development would be called "Carmel Valley Ranch." Also included in the plans are a tennis ranch, one-story condominiums with swimming pools for roughly every 10 units, a clubhouse, lodge, and "amenity" shops including a drug store. No commercial development is planned for the project, Vossler stated.

The golf development will be geared for use primarily by out-of-staters, according to Nick Marotta, of Carmel Valley, an equity partner and broker in the transaction. Guests will be encouraged to visit the ranch for periods of two to three weeks, and accommodations will be provided on a hotel or lease-as-you-go-condominium basis, Marotta said. A \$1 million clubhouse is planned for the resort complex, which includes a five-acre tennis ranch.

Landmark Lands emphasized that a total plan will be offered to provide "regulated and controlled development." Previous developments by the company have been tailored to the individual communities, Vossler stressed.

"We want to develop a golf concept that will be complementary to Carmel Valley. We're very conscious of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, and we want to build something they'll be proud of," said Vossler, who met several months ago with CVPOA President Bill Brown.

Roughly 365 acres of the 1,700-acre property is considered developable by Landmark. The ranch, located behind the Mid Valley Shopping Center, east of Robinson Canyon Road and south of the Carmel Valley River, stretches across flat land along the northern portion and rises to an elevation of 2,000 feet on the southern boundary.

The golf course, slated as the first element of the project to be undertaken, is planned for 140 acres along the northern sector. Peter Vye, nationally known for his work on Harbor Town in Hilton Head, S.C., has been commissioned to design the course. Although no golf pro has yet been named, Vossler

indicated that a search is being conducted for a "name pro."

The property is currently zoned for resort uses with a permitted density of one unit per acre, amounting to between 500 and 1,500 units in all. Use permits from the planning department would be required, and Vossler indicated that no firm figures on the number of units for the development could be given until more input from the planning department had been received.

The first of five stages of development will involve construction of the golf course on 140 acres and of a lodge, along the lines of the nearby Quail Lodge building, on 38 acres, according to Vossler.

At present, the property is served by private wells and service from the California American Company would not be necessary. Thus the Public Utilities Commission ban on additional connections would not interfere with development plans.

A preliminary study conducted in February, 1974 by the Denver consulting firm of Harmon, O'Donnell & Henninger Associates, Inc. indicated that establishing a private water and sewerage district "would be a good investment and source of profit to the overall development program." A minimum treatment facility at a cost of approximately \$150,000 might be needed to remove high iron content from water available on site, the report stated.

In addition, the consultants recommended construction of an on-site sanitary sewer treatment plant at a cost of roughly \$300,000, since the immediate connection to the existing sanitary line is not considered operative.

Widening of Carmel Valley Road to a four-lane roadway would be necessary for the project, the consultants stated in their report, although no schedule as to the timing is available.

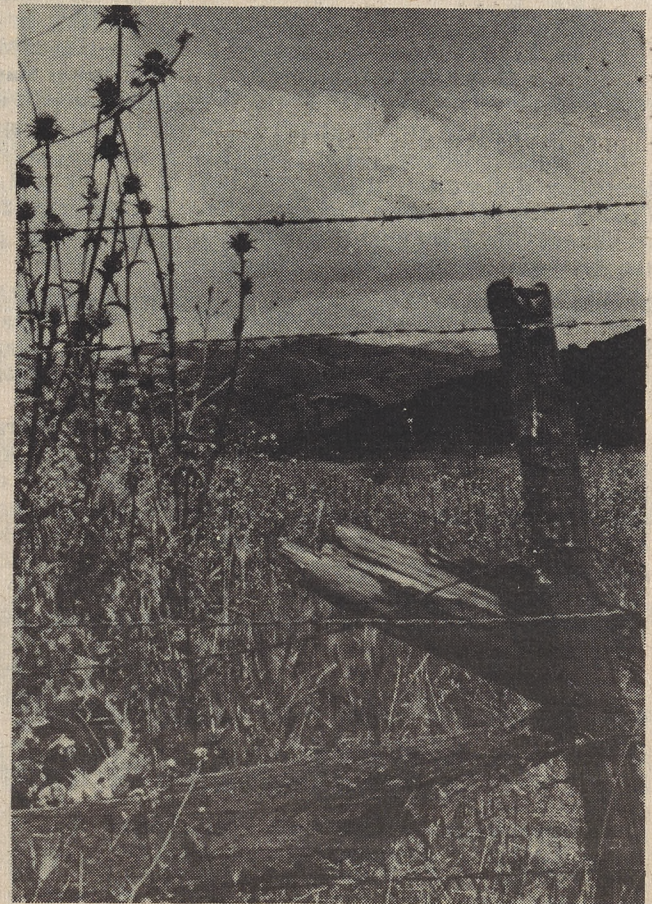
Total cost for land acquisition, construction of the golf course, tennis ranch, lodge, clubhouse and on and off-site utility facilities is estimated at \$10 million.

The Monterey firm of George Bestor & Associates, Inc. will serve as engineers for the project. Architect Will Shaw of Monterey is to draw the plans for the golf ranch.

Project coordinator of the golf course development will be Ernie Vossler, who is expected to move to the Peninsula within one month. Vossler played in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament for 17 years until 1961. Joe Walser, Vossler's partner in Unique Golf Concepts, also played on the professional circuit. Their firm was acquired by Landmark Lands in March of 1974.

Landmark Lands' real estate holdings, amount to a total

value of \$11 million, in purchase price, and include land in Arizona, Oklahoma, Colorado and Louisiana. The firm's income derives mainly from subsidiary operations, including lumber, building supplies and prefabricated materials, rather than land development.



THE HOLT Ranch, recently optioned by Landmark Lands Corp. and its subsidiary, Unique Golf Concepts Inc., consists of 1,700 acres, roughly 600 of which are considered 'developable' due to the steep slope on the southern portion. According to a spokesman for Unique Golf Concepts, the firm plans to develop a golf resort and condominiums during an eight-year period. (Photo by Ed Moore)

Carrying capacity study group meets:

Conservationist ideal proposed for Carmel Valley in 1984

Rural, peaceful and conservation-oriented was the ideal image of the Carmel Valley-1984, proposed by participants in the area carrying capacity study during the group's second meeting held last Monday at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

The study, led by Dr. Harold Chatland of the National Science Foundation, is part of the Research Applied to National Needs (RANN) program, formulated 18 months ago to develop planning and decision-making tools for use at the community level. With a \$5,000 grant from NSF, Chatland recently began working with a group of local residents on what he has termed "the most comprehensive" impact analysis yet undertaken by such a group.

Participants in last Monday's meeting voiced general support for the view formulated by Connie Smith, describing the Valley as it would ideally be 10 years from now. Chatland had requested at the previous meeting that individual members present such views to provide a starting point for their analysis.

The 1984 ideal endorsed by the group as presented in chart form by Mrs. Smith, who was absent from the meeting, called for the following:

- Carmel Valley Road as a scenic highway, but not four lanes;
- Bike paths on Carmel Valley Road;
- A 35 m.p.h. maximum speed limit from the Farm Center to the Village in both directions;
- Expansion of the community in the Valley area, with a small park, bandstand, etc.;
- Land use control, including provision for the preservation of hillside forests;
- Establishment of a wildlife sanctuary;
- Establishment of a bird sanctuary (shores and hills);
- Water in the river, "not cement";
- A police station in the Mid Valley area;
- Preservation of marshes near the lagoon;
- Enforcement of laws against hunting and shooting;
- Prevention of high decibel noise pollution through use of audio controls;

- No jet traffic at the Carmel Valley airfield;
- No motorcycles or motorbikes without silencers;
- Riding trails and bike paths in hillside areas.

Chatland commented that during a later stage of the study, participants would confront the consequences of such a plan in terms of a host of factors including tax rate, median age of residents, and job availability.

The carrying capacity study group voted by a wide margin to identify water supply and quality as the first priority for consideration among the essential elements of analysis.

Other elements for which separate subgroups have agreed to provide data and to propose issues are: air quality; solid-liquid waste disposal; agricultural lands; open space, parks and recreation; transportation; population characteristics; energy availability; commercial, industrial and residential development.

During an unsuccessful attempt to formulate one major proposition related to the water issue, participants stumbled into one of what Chatland had predicted as "many surprises in store." The supposition that there be no increase in the amount of water already exported from the Valley and that there be no major attempt to increase the water supply was greeted with general approval from the group until Valleyite Mrs. W.V. "Corky" Matthews pointed out that the effect might be to trigger development in the Carmel Valley, since it would have exclusive rights to the water supply.

Intervened Chatland, "You're looking for an excuse—it's not really water. You're looking for a no-growth policy. You may really be doing yourself a great deal of harm."

Questioned as to his statement of April 4 during a presentation to the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, that an expression of the full spectrum of visions and aspirations of Valley residents would be crucial to the success of the project, Chatland responded that although individuals in the study group appeared to have similar interests, he had no doubt that contradictory data and conflicting opinions would be presented.

Coastal commission hearing

A full house was present in a classroom at Monterey Peninsula College last Friday to hear reports from representatives of the Central Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

The purpose of the public meeting was to explain findings and tentative proposals concerning "element three" of the regional commissions' overall plan, which will be integrated into the plan for the entire California coastal zone plan and submitted to the legislature for approval shortly after Jan. 1, 1975.

Among the tentative policies presented at the meeting were:

--The agency designated to carry out the Coastal Zone Plan should be authorized to review, modify, or reject any new dam, water division, sand and gravel mining operation, major grading, or major logging operation, which might adversely effect the spawning areas of anadromous fish in any stream.

--A study should be undertaken to understand and document the process of sand supply on beaches. Contingent upon that study, all projects which would have a significant adverse effect on beaches in the

region should not be approved.

--Only uses that can sustain periodic flooding should be approved on flood plains by making disaster aid and insurance readily available. Any flood control project found to have a significant adverse affect on any critical anadromous fish run, beach sand supply, or wildlife or plant habitat, should not be approved.

--No development should be allowed to adversely affect "living" Flandrian dune formations as mapped by the commission.

--Agricultural lands should be preserved, unless it can be clearly demonstrated there is no possible alternative location for the proposed conflicting use.

--To minimize environmental damage from mining, uniform statewide regulations should be adopted and enforced to control noise and dust, water pollution, waste material and dredge spoil disposal, and rehabilitation of mined land.

--All uses which could have serious air pollution potential should be allowed in the coastal zone only if it can be shown there is no alternative location and that the highest standards required by the regulative authority can be met.

carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
June 24, 1964

FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE

Two small boys playing with a magnifying glass at 4 p.m. on Friday ignited a patch of grass that immediately spread into a roaring brush fire, which consumed seven acres of unimproved land. Sixteen Carmel Valley firemen and 38 State Division of forestry personnel battled the blaze.

5 years ago

'COWBOY' ART EXHIBIT

The nation's largest exhibit of contemporary Western Art -- the Fourth Annual Cowboy Artists of America Exhibit -- opened on Saturday for a summer-long display at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

J.N. Swanson of Cachagua, in the Valley, is a member of the Cowboy Artists of America.

C.R. Smith, former secretary of commerce under President Johnson and a living legend in the aviation field, will attend the program and receive the national shrine's Gold Medal in recognition of his outstanding contribution to Western art as one of its first major collectors and benefactors.

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
June 18, 1969

WEED SHOW A HUGE SUCCESS

The Weed Show held a weekend or so ago and sponsored as a three-part effort by Brattin Nurseries, Oleander Nurseries and the Keeping Room was a huge success.

Attendance was far above expectation in their desire to better acquaint the general public with the botanical names of the weeds in Carmel Valley and also to show what inspiration they can be to those in the field of art expression.

Among the estimated 800 guests were such notables as Mrs. Elsa Uppman Knoll, editor of Sunset Magazine, and E.K. Balls, retired naturalist, collector and world recognized botanist specializing in world-wide collections for the Royal Horticultural Society of London and the University of California 20 years before coming to America.

PLAZA DE FLORES TO OPEN

The Plaza de Flores area in Carmel Valley Village will open with a colorful fiesta on Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29.

The owners of the vacant property on Pilot Road and del Fino Place have delightedly given their consent to their neighbors and friends in business on those two streets to grace their lots with a flowering shrub that is fire resistant and to plant flowers and vines in the area by the roadside.

1 year ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
June 21, 1973

MOUNTAIN LION KILLS RAM

Suburbia may be creeping up Carmel Valley, but up past the Village there are still reminders of the old frontier.

Last week rancher Bob Wilson discovered a 300-pound yearling ram which had been killed by a mountain lion behind his barn at Rancho Chupinos.

The lion had partially buried the ram under leaves and dried grass.

Mountain lions are currently protected by state law while the Department of Fish and Game makes a study to determine if they should be considered an endangered species.

Following last week's attack, the department issued a temporary permit authorizing wardens to track and capture the offending animal alive.

However, and initial search failed to turn up any trace of the animal.

A spokesman for the department said this week that Monterey County is "one of the better areas of the state" for mountain lions.

A new resident of the Valley unknowingly described a mountain lion a few weeks ago when she called the Fish and Game Department and asked wonderingly, if California produced some kind of special cat "about the size of a German shepherd dog."

"That's right, lady," she was told. "That's a mountain lion."

For Wilson, however, the lion is not a laughing matter. He had purchased the ram only recently for \$700 to use for breeding. Not only is he now out the cost of the ram, he is now also worried about possible future attacks on his lambs.

B.S.I. EXPLORES NEW DIRECTIONS

"New Horizons of the Behavioral Sciences Institute" was the topic of discussion at the B.S.I. Auxiliary coffee last Thursday at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Ronald Markham.

Speaking before the auxiliary women was Dr. Gene England, director and founder of the local B.S.I. The institute, a teaching center for children with speech, hearing and reading difficulties, will soon move its campus to the old Kent Manor in Carmel Highlands.

Formerly owned by Stanford University, the estate has four existing buildings on 100 acres of woodlands. B.S.I. has purchased seven and one-half acres for its campus, with plans to double its present area of classrooms and laboratory research units.

As B.S.I. expands into new and broadening areas of service, so does the B.S.I. Auxiliary. Areas of help are not restricted to working directly with the children.

Services grew to include the research division, Children's House Language School, the evaluation clinic, the reading center, reception and secretarial department, library, publicity and public relations, newsletter and special projects for fund raising events.

Dr. Tocchet returns to Medical Society board

Dr. Paul Tocchet will be returning to fill his unexpired term as a board member of the Monterey County Medical Society, next month. Dr. Tocchet is one of seven returnees to the board.

Others returning as board members to complete unexpired terms are Doctors: William R. Hoops, Salinas; James H. Farr, Salinas; Edward R. Hatton, Monterey; Allan L. Fisher, Greenfield; Charles R. Snorf, Monterey; and John W. Curtis, Salinas.

At the Monterey County Medical Society's annual meeting, Carmel radiologist James Rasband, M.D., was installed as president of the organization. He will assume his new duties July 1, succeeding Robert Farr, M.D., Salinas.

Dr. Rasband, a graduate of George Washington Medical School, has been practicing at Community Hospital on the Monterey Peninsula since 1965.

MRS. HOBBS NAMED TO VIA BOARD

Mrs. George Hobbs of Carmel Valley has been elected to serve an unexpired term on the board of directors of Volunteers in Action (VIA), the voluntary action center of the Monterey Peninsula. Others recently elected to the board include Mrs. John D. Raper of Carmel, Mrs. Robert B. Kelley, Mrs. David A. Schrady, Mrs. Chris P. Johnson, and Mr. William Jones, all of Monterey.

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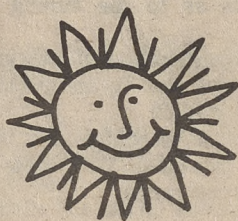
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You use more energy in your kitchen than in any other room. Economize with these suggestions:

1. Make sure your oven and surface units or burners are shut off when not in use.
2. Keep oven doors completely closed until food is cooked. Every time you open the door, the oven temperature drops from 25° to 50°. (Oven door windows aid the "peek-a-boo" cook.)
3. Use cooking utensils with flat bottoms and tight fitting covers whenever possible. Be sure pots and pans are the right size for range units or burners.
4. Prepare a complete meal when using the oven—main course, vegetables and dessert. Use foods that cook well at similar temperatures. (Exception: delicate green or leafy vegetables.)
5. Bake and broil from a cold oven start. There's no need

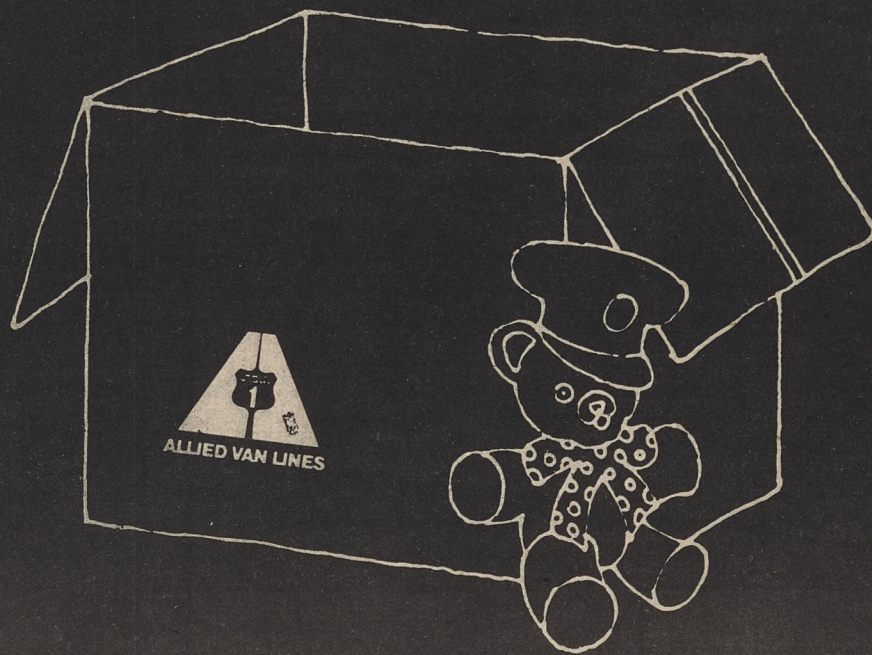
to preheat an oven.

6. Thaw frozen meats in refrigerator before cooking. Cook as soon as possible after thawing, and do not re-freeze unless meat has been cooked. A defrosted roast requires approximately 33% less cooking time than a frozen one.
7. Turn off electric surface units a short time before food is done. Food will continue cooking on heat stored in the coils.
8. Never use range or oven to heat the kitchen. That's not its function, and it is costly as well as a waste of energy.

All PG&E electric customers—no matter where they live—get much of their electricity from power plants fueled by scarce oil and natural gas. So it's important for everyone to help save energy wherever possible.

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 Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light—6 1/2-oz. 49¢	 Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop—Dozen 53¢	 Spray 'N Wash Pre-wash Stain Remover Aerosol—16-oz. 89¢	 Recipe Dog Food Hearty Meat Stew 14 1/2-oz. 4 for \$1
 Pancake Syrup Sleepy Hollow 24-oz. 69¢	 Lemon-Up Shampoo 15-oz. 99¢	 Lysol Disinfectant Aerosol—14-oz. \$1.19	 Pancake Mix Krusteaz, Complete Just Add Water 3 1/2-lb. 99¢

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 Brown Derby Draft Beer, 11-oz. Bottles—6 Pack **95¢**
 Sebastiani Mt. Wines—5th **\$1.65**
 Paul Masson Vin Rose Sec—5th **\$1.99**
 La Mesa Chablis Wine—1/2 Gallon **\$1.79**
 Stanton's Gin (Gilbey's, 90 Proof—5th \$4.49) **\$2.99**
 Scotch Whisky (MacNair's, 86 Proof—5th \$8.39) **\$5.09**
 Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only

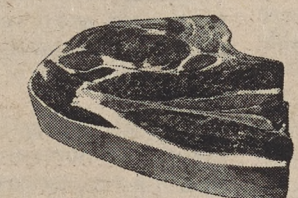
WHISKY \$5.59
 Windsor Canadian Blended, 80 Proof—Quart

From The Dairy Case
 Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. **53¢**
 Chive Dressing Sunset Chive—16-oz. **49¢**
 Lucerne Cereal Blend 16-oz. **35¢**
 Second Nature Egg Substitute—16-oz. **89¢**
 Cream for Whipping Lucerne—1/2 Pint **47¢**

FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**
 Pillsbury

Everyday Needs
 Crisco Oil All Purpose—48-oz. **\$1.77**
 Safeway Bread Premium—1 1/2-lb. **41¢**
 Artificial Sweetener Weight Watcher's Packets 100 Count **76¢**
 Sweet 10 Pillsbury Liquid Sweetener—4-oz. **89¢**
 Folgers Coffee Crystals Instant—10-oz. (6-oz. \$1.49) **\$1.79**
 Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffees—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.11) **\$2.03**
 Folgers Coffee Mountain Grown—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.13) **\$2.07**
 Folgers Coffee Ground—3-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. \$2.93) **\$2.99**

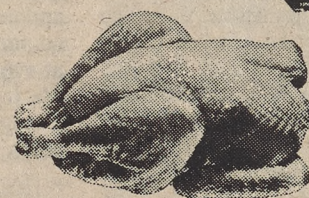
CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf **89¢**
 PROCESSED
 Chef's Delight



Chuck Roast
 Blade Cut
 USDA Choice Beef
Lb. 66¢

Beef Round Steak
 Full-Cut, Bone-In
 USDA Choice Grade Beef
Lb. 99¢

Pork Loin Chops
 Strictly Center Cuts
 From Small Tender Porkers
Lb. \$1.19



Whole Fryers
 Manor House
 USDA Grade A
 Frozen
Lb. 37¢

Pork Spareribs Country Style—Lb. **99¢**
Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef Chuck Cut—Lb. (Formerly Called Crossrib) **\$1.29**
Boneless Beef Stew USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.19**

5-Lb. Canned Hams Safeway or Dubouche **\$5.99**
 3-Lb. Canned Hams Safeway or Dubouche **\$3.99**
 1 1/2-Lb. Canned Hams Safeway or Dubouche **\$2.79**
 3-Lb. Canned Hams Oscar Mayer Sandwich Style **\$5.49**
 5-Lb. Canned Hams Armour Golden Star **\$7.98**
 Perch Pre-cooked, Captains Choice—Lb. (Butterfish Fillets Lb. 97¢) **\$1.18**
 Halibut Roast Pacific—Six to Seven Pounds—Lb. **\$1.39**
 Beef Plus A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured, Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb. **65¢**
 Ground Beef Regular Grind—Lb. **79¢**
 Pork Sausage Jimmy Dean, Reg. or Hot—12-oz. (Regular—24-oz. \$1.57) **79¢**

Turkey Roll Ground Turkey Thigh Meat—Lb. **99¢**
 Veal Steaks Manor House—Lb. **\$1.69**
 Loin Pork Roast Sirloin Roast—Lb. **89¢**
 Fresh Picnic Pork Shoulder Arm—Lb. **69¢**
 Pork Spareribs—Lb. **99¢**
 Beef Chuck Steak Boneless Shoulder—Lb. (Formerly Crossrib) **\$1.49**
 Porterhouse USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. **\$1.99**
 Top Sirloin Steak Boneless Beef Loin—Lb. **\$1.99**
 Chuck Blade Steak USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **72¢**
 Rib Steak Small End, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.89**

Sliced Bacon Safeway Smok-A-Roma One-Pound Package **67¢**
Fresh Whole Fryers Foster Farms California Grown—Lb. **45¢**
Smoked Picnic Whole Pork Shoulder—Lb. **59¢**

Steak Under Blade—Boneless Beef Chuck USDA Choice (Great for BBQ, Recipe on Card)—Lb. **\$1.29**
 Beef Wieners Safeway, Skinless—Lb. **79¢**
 Smoked Hams Shank Half—Lb. **79¢**
 Brisket Roast Fresh—Lb. **\$1.49**
 Sliced Bacon Platter Style—Lb. **93¢**
 Safeway Brisket (Corned Bottom Round, 3 to 4 Pounds—Lb. \$1.39) **\$1.29**
 Oxtails Frozen, Fresh Thawed—Lb. **69¢**
 Fryer Breasts or Thighs, Foster Farms—Lb. **88¢**
 Fryer Wings Foster Farms Fresh—Lb. (Livers Lb. 99¢) (Gizzards Lb. 89¢) **49¢**
 Cut-up Fryers Foster Farms Fresh—Lb. **51¢**

DOVE 49¢
 Liquid Detergent
 For Dishes—22-oz.

Home & Family Needs
 Evaporated Milk Carnation—5-oz. **15¢**
 Ralston Rice Chex 12-oz. (Corn—12-oz. 54¢) **60¢**
 Salad Dressing Wishbone, Caesar—8-oz. **53¢**
 Hunt's Tomato Paste 12-oz. **37¢**
 Steak Sauce Dawn Fresh, With Mushrooms—5 1/2-oz. **12¢**
 Deluxe Mushrooms 8 in 8 Sliced or Whole—2 1/2-oz. **33¢**
 Jif Peanut Butter 28-oz. **\$1.25**
 Apple Pie Filling Constable—22-oz. (Blueberry—21-oz. 81¢) **65¢**

Asparagus 37¢
 Gardenside Center Cut—15-oz. Can

Household Helpers
 Cold Power Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. **\$1.35**
 Trend Balsam Dishwashing Liquid—22-oz. **39¢**
 Woolite Liquid Cold Water Soap—32-oz. **\$2.05**
 Deodorizing Cleaner Lysol—40-oz. **\$1.25**
 Furniture Polish Keen Guard, Aerosol—9-oz. **57¢**
 Brillo Scouring Pads 10 Count **41¢**
 Irish Spring Deodorant Bath Bar—5-oz. **27¢**
 Jergens Bath Soap Lotion Mild—4 1/2-oz. **19¢**

WISK Quart **89¢**
 LIQUID DETERGENT

Frozen Foods
 Mixed Vegetables Bel-air—32-oz. **73¢**
 Jeno's Pizza Rolls 6-oz. **55¢**
 Celeste Sausage Pizza 23-oz. **\$2.09**
 Sara Lee Cake Orange Devil's Food or German Chocolate—Rea, 5-lb. **\$1.05**
 Chocolate Eclairs Rich's—4 Count **67¢**
 French Crumb Cake Stouffer's—10-oz. **99¢**

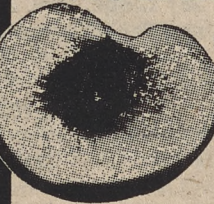
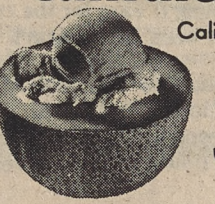
JUICE BARS Made from Real Fruit Juices, Bel-air—6 Ct. **49¢**

Cut Broccoli
 Bel-air **55¢**
 20-oz. Pkg.

Apple Juice 49¢
 Tree Top, Concentrate—12-oz.

Cheese Pizza \$1.49
 Celeste—20-oz.

Cheese Cake \$1.09
 Sara Lee—Package

 Nectarines Red June & Early Sun Grand Variety Pound 49¢ Granny Smith APPLES From New Zealand Lb. 49¢	 Cantaloupes California Grown 36 Size 3 for \$1 Zucchini or Italian Squash—Lb. 29¢ Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mediums 2 Lb. 29¢ Mustard Greens Nice Bunches 5 for \$1 Green Cabbage Nice Solid Heads—Lb. 14¢ Fresh Spinach Nice Bunches 2 for 45¢ Sunkist Lemons Large Size 3 for 39¢ Orange Juice Safeway Label Pure Florida—1/2 Gallon 98¢	New Potatoes (White Rose US No. 1) 10¢ Lb. Radishes & Green ONIONS Locally Grown—Bunch 2 for 29¢
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Items and prices in this ad are available June 19, 1974 thru June 25, 1974 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
 (L) (B) In store bake shop at the store (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



THE NEW executive board of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild installed at a luncheon meeting last week at Laszlo's Restaurant include: (left to right) Mrs. Theo Mirani, Mrs. Kirk Gayman, Mrs. Morton Koenig, Mrs. Don

Johnson (re-elected to another term as president), Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, and Mrs. S.N. Trevino. Not pictured is Mrs. William Wood. (Photo by Larry Crawford.)

Chapel Guild installs new officers

Ladies of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild combined a spring luncheon with their installation of new officers last week at Laszlo's Restaurant, formerly the Carriage House. Duties of each officer were explained to the incoming board by Mrs. Emil Hansen, installing officer, although Mrs. Don Johnson, who was re-elected to the presidency is fortunate to be able to refer to the experiences of a successful year in office.

A hanging fuschia basket for the Johnson's patio on Horizon Way was presented to Florence as a token of appreciation from the organization.

The 24 guests in attendance also witnessed the installation of Mrs. Theo Mirani, vice president; Mrs. Morton Koenig, recording secretary; Mrs. William Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kirk Gayman treasurer; and directors, Mrs. Thomas McKiernon and Mrs. S.N. Trevino.

Vera Stokes returns from Europe

"A DREAM come true" was the instant reply of vivacious Vera Stokes of Via Contenta, an American in Germany from May 23 until June 6. A member of an American Express tour, Vera has been kind enough to share with us some of the highlights of her "roaming through the land of the Rhine."

"At last, a trip to Germany, the birthplace of my parents, and a meeting with my cousin whom I had never seen although we have corresponded for the past 30 years or more!

"We landed in Hamburg on May 24. It is a large city with many lovely parks, the Alster Lakes, and interesting buildings and very clean streets, as in all the cities and hamlets we visited.

"From Hamburg, on to East Germany on the autobahn, which is 600 miles long and lined with many trees. The countryside is covered with miles of green landscape. They cut their hay and grass when it is only a few feet high and stack it in small piles that look like large mushrooms with little ones on top. Only a small section is cut at a time, so that land always looks green and lush. They have lots of water. Few houses are seen and almost no people are visible on the farms.

"Our first checkpoint was into East Germany. Here was the first sight of guards and some towers. There were few low buildings, a wall on one side and a wire fence on the other. A young man boarded the bus, collected all the passports, and took them with the driver's papers into a small building. There were three other buses full of people waiting to go through. Luckily we had only an hour to wait. Our passports were handed back as the young man looked at each of use. He was very polite.

"Many miles further, we came to the second checkpoint. It was raining heavily here with some thunder. We pulled into a large glass or plastic covered area like a station, and again our passports were gathered and checked. We were told we could take pictures anywhere except at the checkpoints. Finally, we were allowed to enter West Berlin.

"The next day we toured West Berlin and then on to East Berlin, where we had to go through another checkpoint. This was in the older part of the city, in a section that showed bomb damage. A gate and building were here, with many lines of cars and trucks waiting to go through. Again the same procedure of passports-checking faces with pictures. This was a longer stop, with large mirrors rolled under trucks and buses while guard dogs inspected the vehicles.

A girl guide was picked up, who spoke perfect English which she had learned in school there. She showed us all the interesting places and monuments, of which they are very proud, and the Russian Memorial, crowded with people of all races. Many buses lined up there, and beautiful parks and flowers were everywhere.

The trees on the Linden Strasse and all through the residential sections are taken care of with much pride. They are preserving the old German monuments, also. The city is full of high-rises and hundreds of new apartments, which are not cheap in price.

Not too many people are on the streets, but cars are parked at residences. A new subway, being built through the center of the city, is covered with lawn and flower beds on top, so there is no visible sign of the subway.

Incidentally, we were the first Americans to enter East

Berlin this year. We were also taken to the "wall," where steps lead to the top and one can see where Hitler was supposed to have killed himself. A short distance away, a rest station consisted of a small building, high above the ground, with many steps. There are two metal doors inside, one tied shut with ropes, and the other containing "one bowl" nothing else—no water, no paper, etc. The men in the party took snaps of us women lined up, and we laughed a lot, but it was a welcome sight after a long ride.

It was back to our hotel in West Berlin that night, then into East Germany the next morning - through Leipzig, Meissen, and on to Dresden. We stayed in a modern hotel. There were no porters, but down comfortors and pillows were available at every hostel. The hotel had fine foods and was a new one. We toured the old town of Dresden and went through the Zwinger (called "Swinger") Palace, saw the paintings and china, and crossed the Blue Wonder Bridge.

AFTER ANOTHER long wait, we re-entered West Germany, then went on to Bayreuth, the home of Franz Lizst and Richard Wagner. We saw the opera house and then headed on to Nuremberg.



THE FAMILY and many friends of Mrs. Vera Stokes welcomed her home last week from a tour of Germany. It was the realization of a lifelong dream for the resident of Via Contenta whose father was born in Stuttgart.

We toured the old city and saw the clock in the Woman's Church. It was a musical clock with figures, and is across a large square, where tradespeople set up their stands and tables of vegetables, fruits, flowers to sell. A very interesting sight!

The next morning, after seeing the cannon-proof watch tower and other interesting places as we left Nuremberg, we went to Munich, the capitol of Bavaria. That evening there was a fun party of music and singing at the Hofbrauhaus. The next morning, we were up early as usual (luggage was collected daily at 7:15 a.m.) and ready for another tour of this old city, much of which was rebuilt after the war.

At 11 a.m. each morning, people gather in Town Hall Square to see the giant musical clock and dancing figures (a cock crows at the end of the performance). We then went to see the Bavarian jewels in a building where they are stored and well-guarded in their glass showcases. We also saw the gardens at the royal residence.

Oberammergau was our first scheduled stop for the next day. It is a town with beautifully decorated buildings and shops. The building that has all the costumes is full of relics and treasures. Then it was on to the castle of "Mad" King Ludwig II, which we saw from below the mountain. After lunch in a cute restaurant, we took a ferryboat from Fredericks-Hafen on Lake Constanz to Konstanz and stayed overnight at the Insel Hotel, a former monastery. Its halls are painted with lovely murals and covered with tapestries centuries old.

WE HEADED ON TO Schaffhausen and saw the lovely Rhine Falls. During a stop at Friberg, I bought one of their world famous cuckoo clocks. Our next stop was Baiersbrom

near the Black Forest.

The Black Forest is all slender trees so close together that one can't look through them. They have lovely foliage, and, in spots, hundreds of little Christmas trees grow along the edges. In this area, you see one small village or hamlet after another, each looking like a little fairy story picture. Just beautiful!

Every little hamlet has a church or two, with tall steeples. Very few dogs are seen around the country and a few cats are seen in the fields. I saw three of the beautiful white horses and a few work horses—lots of cows and sheep throughout the country, though. In the big cities, we saw some Dachshunds with wavy hair, unlike ours. We finally passed through Stuttgart, where my father was born, and continued through miles of lovely countryside.

We landed in Rothenburg in the middle of their 100-year celebration. They've held a celebration every 100 years for the past 800 years, when the town was saved. It was a delightful surprise. The streets were full of people, and parades went on all day. Young men in old costumes and hats decorated with fresh flowers, and blunderbusses over their shoulders, were singing around the town. It is the oldest city in Germany, and had little damage from bombing. This was one of the highlights of our trip and no one wanted to leave!

Next a tour of the city of Heidelberg and the castle, much of which is still in ruins from the war. A tour through the old jail was led by a girl guide, who informed us that "In the old days, students wanted to be put in jail because they had such good times and food there."

She also said that Heidleberg is a big banking city—126 banks and still more being built.

Frankfurt came next. We had two nights here at the Frankfurter Hauf, and it was here that I met my cousin for the first time. We had a lovely time together, and on the next day she joined us for a tour of the city. We had lunch in the Revolving Tower.

Although the prices in Germany are high, the large department stores are full of people buying. It was here that I bought a new suitcase, as mine was damaged. As it was a part-day holiday, the stores closed at 2 p.m. It so happened that stores in many of the towns we hit were closed for some holiday.

We left Frankfurt for Wiesbaden, where we boarded a steamer for the Rhine cruise to see all the old castles on the mountain tops with little villages below along the edge of the river. This was a delightful trip. A farewell dinner party was held in the evening, and the next morning we took the flight back to the U.S.A."

No time for "jet-lag" for Vera, who immediately joined a tour of the Santa Cruz Mall and nearby college campuses, and has summer plans as full of excitement and adventure as her tour of Germany.

Johnsons return from visit

Dr. and Mrs. Steven Johnson, daughter, Jennifer, and the family dog, Tiko, a Siberian Huskie, have returned to their home in Minnesota after a two-week visit with Steve's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Horizon Way. Combining business with pleasure, the Johnsons came west so that Steve, accompanied by his wife, Stevie, could attend a week's medical conference in San Francisco while Jennifer remained in the Valley with her grandparents.

Warm wishes

Best wishes to Valleyites who have been recently been released from the hospital: Lou (Marge) Gardner of the Blue Sky Lodge; Mrs. John (Julie) Power of Country Club Way; and Sal O'Campo of Lilac Lane.

Little League contest for ticket sales begins

The Carmel Valley Little League Baseball tea (Major or Farm League) to sell the most tickets to the Fourth of July Chicken Barbecue will claim an exciting prize - a trip for all hands to a professional ball game to watch the champion Oakland A's in action. Super-salesmen are now combining business and residential areas with adult and children's tickets - donations are \$3 and \$1.50.

The menu includes barbecued chicken, beans, salad, french bread, corn and watermelon.

An old-fashioned family holiday has been planned by Chairman Mrs. Dale Buche with baseball games beginning at 9 a.m., and an egg throwing contest, game booths, door prizes and other fun and surprises all day.

The barbecue serving hours will be 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m., which provides plenty of time for everyone to eat and then drive to the beach for the fireworks.

Make your plans now to spend the Fourth of July in Carmel Valley at the Little League Ball Feed on Paso Hondo Road.

David Ash, guest speaker

David Ash of Salinas will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 20 in the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero

Continued on page 7

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from preceding page

Street.

"Garden Fertilizers and Soil Conditioners" will be his topic. Ash represents Associated Chemicals, manufacturers of the Tagline brand of products. There will be refreshments and door prizes.



REV. JAMES Brock stands beside a plaque honoring the late Viola Bellemans, following the dedication ceremony at which he officiated at the Tularcitos School Outdoor Reading Center. At right is Tularcitos teacher Herb Reuter. (Photo by Larry Crawford.)

Outdoor Reading Center dedicated

An open book - what more appropriate design could signify the life philosophy of the late Viola Bellemans? Drawn by an old friend who wishes to remain anonymous, the sketch became a handsome bronze plaque, cast by Joe Beneventi at the Gold Crucible and contributed by the Tularcitos Parents Club and many of her former students for the dedication of the Outdoor Reading Center.

Located a few steps from the entrance to the Tularcitos Library, the attractive corner was built by the volunteer labor of Vi's fellow faculty members, of parents, and former students. A regal redwood tree stands in the center of the area, surrounded by shrubs and benches.

The commemorative is a living tribute to many youngsters who were taught to read over the last 23 years by a devoted educator—one who volunteered countless after-school hours to tutoring children with reading difficulties, contributed 20 per cent of her annual salary anonymously to needy children, and was one of the main financial supporters of Camp Amigos.

As the Tularcitos student body gathered around the memorial on the last day of school, Rev. James Brock explained the significance of the dedication and gave the following prayer for a special friend of Tularcitos:

"O God we thank thee for all the goodness and courage which have passed from the life of thy servant, Viola Bellemans, into the lives of others. For her 23 years of service to this school, for her dedication to her students and her profession, for her thoughtfulness in giving of her time and energy to help others reach higher goals and objectives, for her personal example of loving concern for others, and love for the world of nature. We ask thy blessing upon this plaque that her spirit may live on in the hearts of all that knew her, this day and always. Amen."

Little League journal

The Buckeye Wildcats, who have won six games and lost none, ran into some stiff competition last week as the four trailing Major League teams of the Carmel Valley League attempted to end the Wildcats' impressive unbeaten record of the 1974 season.

The Kiwanis Indians led the Wildcats 8-5 at the bottom of the sixth inning during Thursday's game, in which a hit by Frank Cummings drove in Wildcats on base, changing the final score to 9-8.

Saturday the CV Fire Department Volunteers challenged the Wildcats, who had built up a five-run lead in the second inning. The Volunteers took a surprising eight-run lead in the third in the third inning and held it until the Wildcats recovered to score five winning runs in the fifth inning.

Record books show that the following six Major team players are batting 500 or better: "Lion" Tom Vannatta, 604; "Wildcat" Buz Fulton, 588; "Lion" Jody Moore, 537; "Wildcat" Brent Eagling, 525; "Volunteer" Rick Hindman, 523; and "Tiger" Chris Deoudes, 500.

Scores to date

	Won	Lost
Wildcats	6	0
Lions	4	1
Volunteers	2	5
Tigers	1	4
Indians	1	5

A child is waiting

A child waits for your love now. Her may not be an infant or a cuddly tot. He is growing like a beanstalk, he cries and gets angry and becomes sad because he cannot understand why he does not have a permanent family of his own. He may be of black, Mexican or undetermined white heritage.

Do you have permanent room for him in your life?

If you like nine-year-olds or five-year-olds (we sometimes have infants, too), think you have space for another child, are old enough to help a school age child to grow up, and young enough to enjoy having one around, call the Monterey County Adoption Service, at the courthouse in Salinas, 758-4634.

Valley woman wins 'Creative Needle' competition

Mrs. Florence H. Larsen of Carmel Valley was given the best-in-show award June 12 by three judges of the Creative Needle Exhibition which was held at the Carmel Women's Club this month. Mrs. Larsen won her prize for her entry of a chair done in crewel work of her own design.

A special award for outstanding needlepoint was given to Mrs. H.M.M. Nicholas of Carmel for her Chinese Screen done entirely in needlepoint. Mrs. Nicholas also had 17 other articles of needlepoint on display.

Other award winners in the various classifications are as follows:

Juniors (age 10 to 16 years): first, Melissa Delno, needlepoint pillow; second, Ellen Shuck, needlepoint pillow; third, Amy Erickson, needlepoint eyeglass case; and honorable mentions: Ann Dethlefsen, needlepoint pillow; Ellen Shuck, needlepoint scissors case and Robin Pease, needlepoint greeting card.

Adult amateur in crewel work: first, Caroline E. Fisher, picture; second, Mrs. Edward R. Bowen, basket with lid; third, Mrs. William James, pillow and honorable mention, Alice Robertson, picture.

Adult amateur in needlepoint: first, Mrs. Robert Pelz, picture;

second, Diane Kajikuri, tote bag; third, Marilyn Bancroft, pillow; and honorable mentions: Mrs. Robert W. Priestly, pillow; Elaine N. Cooper, footstool; Evelyn White, purse and Nita Fallis, bird sampler.

Professional adults crewel work: first, Naomi O. Cardoza, tablecloth; second, Carol Weston, wall hanging; third, Georgia Ball, picture; and honorable mentions: Carol Weston, wall hanging, Naomi Cardoza, silk picture, and Georgia Ball, who won two honorable mentions for two pictures.

Professional adults Needlepoint work: first, Naomi Cardoza, vest; second, Sally Dewey, wedding sampler; third, Julie Dahlgren, pillow and honorable mentions: Sally Dewey, pillow, Florence

Pierce, picture and Dana Dewey, growth "stick."

The three judges of the show were Mrs. Henry Wagner of Stinson Beach, whose lovely ecclesiastical designs can be seen at San Francisco's Grace Cathedral, Mrs. Connie Durham of San Mateo, well-known teaching professional on the Monterey Peninsula, and Mrs. Chottie Alderson of Running Springs, also a teaching professional.

Mrs. Nelson Nowell of Carmel is chairman for the Creative Needle Exhibition and she and her hard working committee are to be congratulated for having put together such a well represented show of this calibre, the first judged needlework exhibition on the Monterey Peninsula.

Bible school begins with new schedule

Vacation Bible School has been a traditional part of the summer scene in Carmel Valley for many years. For 17 years the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Drive has sponsored a popular inter-denominational Bible School.

Carmel Valley kids, however, lead active week-day lives. Many go to summer school, day camp, or take swimming lessons. This year instead of holding Bible School on weekdays, the chapel has made plans to offer two-hour sessions on

six Sunday mornings. It is anticipated that the new schedule will allow volunteer participation by an increased number of parents.

The first session of Bible School starts this Sunday, June 23, at 10 a.m. Pat Hymes, choir director at the Community Chapel, will lead some spirited singing accompanied on the piano by 11-year-old Anna Park.

Classes which will utilize the popular Craft Kits will be divided into beginners, including preschoolers, middlers and juniors up to seventh grade. Refreshments will be served.

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Tennis Talk

By KEN GREEN

Would you like to hit a few balls with a Spanish Prince with a name like Alfonso De Hohenlohe? Or maybe sock a few with Jaime Bartoli, Captain of the Spanish Davis Cup Team? Your match could be arranged by the great Fred Perry and following the action you could dine at one of the most beautiful clubs in the world.

All of this can be possible at Europe's first tennis village, the Tennis Del Marbella Club, Marbella Spain. Situated on the blue Mediterranean, the Marbella Club will have 12 championship courts, a stadium court, a unique three-level swimming pool and 250 luxury apartments from one to four bedrooms. The Tennis Del Marbella Club is connected to the already-famous Marbella Club owned by Prince Hohenlohe. Serious tennis enthusiasts and lovers of the Mediterranean may find fun, sun and tennis only a two and one-half hour flight from London and easily accessible from Europe.

You may purchase one of the Andalusian style apartments with every modern convenience imaginable and spend a month or so a year in this paradise and rent your tennis pad out the rest of the year for a considerable fee.

Where did I get all of this information? Joyce Scampa lived in Monterey, attending local schools. Joyce married Art Scampa, a German real estate developer who is the coordinator for this project. Joyce is presently on the Peninsula visiting her parents and intends to watch the Berkeley Celebrity Tournament to take notes on the format so they may hold a similar celebrity event in Marbella. The Costa Del Sol is a beautiful part of the world, perhaps a visit is in order.

Happened into the Hog's Breath and had lunch with Clint, Kyle and Don Hamilton. Don tells me he is negotiating with a worldwide tennis developing company and will contract to be their consultant. Don just returned from Hawaii where he and Marlene spent a great week in the sun. Don is organizing the tennis program in a tennis complex in the outer islands. He told me he frolicked in the surf and did some great body surfing. I can just see him surfing in his Fred Perry shorts with a can of Coors held above the foam.

After a few laughs at the Hogs, Eastwood and I had a rousing doubles match at the Beach Club with Diamond King Ron Markham and the Peninsula Fox, Dennis Fox.

While jogging to my car I was almost run down by Marge Kohler on her bicycle. Marge is in training, not tennis training, but bicycle training. Marge is leaving shortly for Maine where she will peddle through the New England countryside visiting numerous relatives. Marge will return to the Peninsula in time for the Feast of Lanterns Tournament at Pacific Grove.

Congratulations to Chad Ables for reaching the quarter finals of the Junior Tournament in Fresno and to Lancio Collas and senior son Eric for winning the Father and Son Tournament at the Carmel Valley Racket Club.

There is new hope for all of us beer drinkers. Clint Eastwood tells me he recently took a clinic in Florida with Rod Laver and Roy Emerson. He said without any question these two guys can consume more suds in one day than most guzzlers can in a week. The Aussies are renowned beer lovers. So if you can have a few pints and play like they do, there is hope for us all.

Eldridge graduates from SJSU

Valleyite Gary Eldridge graduated last week from was one of 3,000 students who San Jose State University.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church — Episcopal — Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSSES: Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor	First Baptist Church, Carmel Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
Carmel Valley Community Chapel (in Village - Village Drive) CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00 THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Don Johnson, Minister 659-2431	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Molen to coach RLS team



DICK MOLEN has been named head coach of Robert Louis Stevenson's football team, the Pirates, which will head into its fourth season this fall.

Rycycling programs in Valley

Rycycling programs are under way in the Valley for newspapers, glass(sorted by color) and aluminum cans. Disposal sites are as follows:

Newspapers can be left at the bin in the corner of the Carmel Valley Shopping Center or they can be dropped off at the Carmel Valley Outlook's bin in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

Glass (sorted by color) and aluminum cans may be left with Isabel Pierce. Contact her at 659-4615 to make arrangements.

Trail & Saddle show this Sunday

The Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club will hold a schooling show at the club grounds on Garzas Road this Sunday, June 23. English classes will be held in the morning and Western classes in the afternoon.

A nominal entry fee will allow horse and rider to enter any or all of the classes in their division. Spectators are welcome and there is no admission charge.

Dick Molen has been appointed as head coach of the Robert Louis Stevenson School Pirates football team, according to headmaster Gordon Davis. Molen, a resident of Carmel Valley, brings to his new position a wealth of experience as both player and coach.

A graduate of U.C.L.A., Molen played varsity linebacker for three years prior to a two year stint as linebacker with the San Diego Chargers. He later coached varsity football at three southern California high schools, including Notre Dame and St. Geneieve.

The Pirates will be in their fourth season this fall by senior Captain John Alota of Seaside. The schedule features games with Half Moon Bay, Morello, Palma, Pacific Grove, King City, Menlo, and Hollister. R.L.S. will field teams at the freshman, junior varsity and varsity levels with an expected turnout of about 90 boys.

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1. Use heat-producing appliances sparingly. Turn off lamps, television and stereos when they're not in use.

2. Keep drapes closed on hot days. Light-colored drapes and curtains reflect heat and sunlight outward. For even better heat reflection attach a light-colored shade outside your house over large window areas.

3. Just as good insulation and weatherstripping help keep

your house warm in winter, they help keep it cool in summer. Make sure your insulation is adequate.

4. On hot days proper attic ventilation can reduce attic temperatures as much as 50 degrees, so your air conditioner won't have to work so hard. You'll save energy and money.

5. Before you go on vacation, turn your gas water heater to "pilot." That way you won't waste energy heating water when you're not there to use it. When you return, just re-set the control to "on" to start water heating again.

PG and E
USE ENERGY WISELY

Creativity at Carmelo:

Students make their own books



WENDY ROMBOLD and Tara Speiser show their award-winning, original books at the Carmelo School library.

It may be fun for elementary school students to read a "good" children's book written by an adult, but there's nothing quite as enjoyable as leafing through hand-illustrated, original stories by friends and classmates, according to students at Carmelo School.

Carmelo's library collection was recently augmented by the work of Beta unit students, who undertook individual, start-to-finish bookmaking projects. Under the direction of Carmelo teacher Mrs. Imogene Speiser, the children wrote their own stories, illustrated them, made fabric covers and bound the books. The fruit of their labors are available for interested visitors to the library to read, although the authors request the books not be checked out due to possible loss.

A week of intensive effort on the part of Beta students culminated in an awards presentation, held June 5, honoring the best stories and best illustrated books. Winner the Carmelobery Award, named after the John Newbery Medal for the best children's book of the year, was Wendy Rombold, authoress of *The Good Piece of Junk*. Honors in this category were received by Trey Whipple, Renee Sanders and Mark Sodersten.

Tara Speiser was presented the Carmeldercott Award, named after the Calderecott Medal, for the best illustrated book. Her work, entitled *Stink Stunk's Problem*, contains several impressionistic watercolor illustrations. According to Tara, the other student-author-illustrators used crayons for their art work.

Also cited for their illustrations were Brian Mello, John Thompson and Jerry Hu. Awards were presented by Mrs. Jean Baker, Carmelo librarian.

Teachers Philip Smith, Mrs. Marlene Canter and parent-volunteer Mrs. Madeleine Garrett assisted the children with their projects.

Vance Frasier, principal of River School led the in-service workshop in May during which the idea of a children's book-making project was introduced to teachers of the Carmel Unified School District. Through the persistence of Mrs. Speiser, the project became a reality at Carmelo. Students and teachers look forward to continuing the program next year.

Still in the works is a story by Donald Dally of Carmelo. Donald, who began his story at the same time as the other Beta students, found that each of his chapters suggested a succeeding one. He hopes to complete the text over the summer and bind his novel next fall.

A CARMELDERCOTT Award was given to Tara Speiser of Carmelo School for her watercolor illustrations in an original book, entitled "*Stink Stunk's Problems*." According to the authoress-illustrator, the story involves a skunk who was plagued by other creatures in the wilderness until he finally managed to lose them by traveling across the country. The illustrations below, at right, are from the

award-winning book and are accompanied by the text.

THE FOLLOWING is the complete version of an original story by Wendy Rombold, a student in the Beta unit at Carmelo School. Her work, entitled "*The Good Piece of Junk*," was awarded the Carmelobery Award for excellence.

'The Good Piece of Junk'

BY WENDY ROMBOLD

A long time ago there lived a king by the name of Jonathan. He lived in a castle with practically all junk. Every day he would go to a different junk yard until there were not any left. So he would start over to the same ones again.

One day he came to a junk yard he had never been to before. He got out of his coach and looked around. He saw nothing that he wanted. Just when he was about to get in the coach again, he saw something.

The King saw a light blue glass ball. So he took it back to the castle. The King didn't know it, but there was a spell on the ball. And it went like this: Shine me up and make me clean and add something to me and I will appear with a surprising sight.

Well, the King didn't know that. When the King got to the castle, he put the ball on the side of the front porch. That same day he found a big gold stand.

Night-time came and the sun had gone and the moon was rising in the sky. So the King went to bed.

The next day the King had his royal breakfast the first thing. Then he changed clothes and got into his royal coach and went for his ride to the junk yard.

After a while King Jonathan came back to the castle, went in and sat on his royal chair and sat, and sat and sat thinking about the blue ball.

That night the King had a dream. His dream was about one of his pieces of junk. It told him to look for the blue ball.

In the morning the King remembered his dream and went out looking for it, but he was thinking of a yellow

and brown teapot. So that day he spent looking up and down and under and over the whole day through.

He finally found it right about an hour after lunch. Then he put the tea pot in his room on his dresser. King Jonathan went over to his dining room and got his book he was reading. Then he went to his royal room and sat down on his chair.

His book was about Magic spells. Now in his book he was reading about glass balls and how some of them can be magic. The book said if you happened to have a glass ball if you want to, you can shine it up and make it clear and you might have a strange sight.

Well, when the King read that, he put his book marker in the book, laid it down on the table and went out looking for the light blue ball. He spent day and night looking for it.

Finally he gave up so he went and sat on his royal chair. King Jonathan looked sad. Finally it was time to go out to another junkyard so he got out of his chair and put on his robe.

Just then when he opened the door, the King saw the blue ball so he called of his ride because he was so excited. He went into the castle and didn't even bother to take off his robe. He went right to his dining room and started to polish and rub it.

All of a sudden King Jonathan saw a face and it said that day he was to get rid of all his junk and the next day he was supposed to be at the palace place in the dining room and there he would find his wife.

So King Jonathan threw all his junk away including the magic ball. The next day the King went to the palace, found the beautiful lady, and lived happily ever after.



"ONCE THERE was a skunk. His name was Stink-Stunk. Other animals called him Stink or Stunk."



"WHEN Stink-Stunk went to sleep ladybugs crawled on his toenails. Now isn't that awkward. And rabbits bit his tongue. Now isn't that absurd! Stink-Stunk got tired of that so he headed for the Sahara Desert. He packed up."

NPS awards scholarships

Elizabeth Gaver of Carmel Valley was among the eight dependents of Naval Postgraduate School personnel named as winners of Naval Postgraduate School Foundation, Inc., scholarships for 1974. The announcement was made by Charles Kramer, trustee of the foundation's board of directors, and Rear Adm. Mason Freeman, Naval Postgraduate School superintendent, in ceremonies attended by seven of the scholarship winners, who were selected by the foundation strictly on merit and potential for success in college.

The recipients of \$500 grants are Tony F. Heinz, 17, Katrina K. Morris, 17 and Larry B. Paz, 18. Those receiving \$400 awards are Michael Nunn, 16, and Frederic R. Plotkin, 17. John B. Dally, 18, Elizabeth S. Gaver, 17, and Linda M. Wilde, 17, are \$250 scholarship winners.

They will receive special honors at the Postgraduate School's summer graduation exercises on June 21.

Elizabeth Gaver is the daughter of Professor Donald P. Gaver of the Operations Research and Administrative Sciences Department. She graduated from Santa Catalina School on June 1 and plans to major in music at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

She participated in Lyceum Summer Instrumental Day Camp for four years and was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Youth Orchestra and Acappella Choir. Among her academic awards is the National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation.



MRS. ROGER Reed admires peacock and fruit bowl Art Nouveau lamps and a J. Reder American paperweight, circa 1888, which will be among the antiques exhibited at the 17th Annual Monterey Peninsula Antiques Show & Sale, July 12, 13 and 14 at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th and Central, Pacific Grove.

Antique Show and Sale to offer diverse collections

The 17th annual Monterey Peninsula Antiques Show and Sale will be held July 12-14 at the historic St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove. Show hours for July 12 are noon to 9 p.m., and for July 13 and 14, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is a \$1.50.

The show and sale will be diversified, as 27 selected antiques dealers from all California have been invited to the show. Dealers will display collections, furniture, antique linens, 18th century English and American furniture and discontinued silver patterns.

Among those in Parish Hall will be exhibitors noted for specialties such as Oriental objets d'art, Georgian and European silver, cut glass and crystal lighting fixtures, books, clocks and all types of furniture.

On the ground floor of Clay Hall will be the dealers exhibiting early American pattern glass, English imports and American Indian and Eskimo artifacts.

Upstairs in Clay Hall will be fine china, porcelain, jewelry, art glass, paper collections, brass and pewter.

Laszlo's Restaurant to celebrate opening

Laszlo's Restaurant, formerly of Carmel, will open tomorrow in its new Carmel Valley location, just east of the Village. The celebration is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m., the restaurant's regular dinner hour.

Continental and gourmet cuisine will be offered by owner-chef Laszlo Szabo and his wife, Maria, whose Carmel restaurant of the same name earned a distinguished reputation during its eight-year operation.

Because of a delay in the issuance of a permit authorizing the sale of wine and beer, Laszlo's Restaurant will provide alcohol-free and bubbly wine on a temporary basis. Laszlo stated last week that he expects the license to be

granted soon.

An extensive selection of local and imported European wines will be offered once the liquor license is officially approved, and a grand opening will be held to celebrate the occasion, Laszlo said.

An investigative reporter from the Outlook discovered the apparent cause for the delay in the granting of the liquor license. In accordance with the law, Laszlo arranged to have a public notice placed in the newspaper. Due to the work of the printer's devil, who apparently slipped into the office late one night and changed the number of the restaurant's address as described in the statement, the printed notice was declared invalid.

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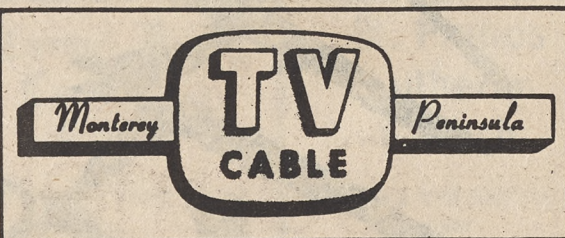
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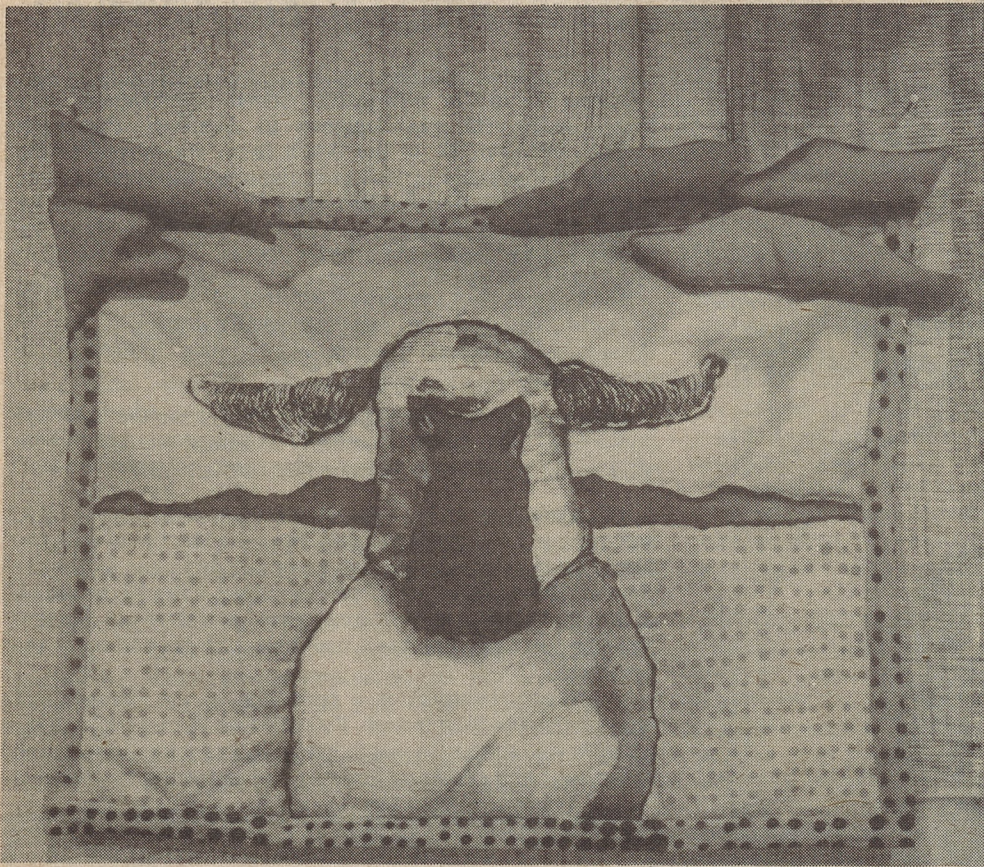
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Sue Williams' exhibit continues at Village House



"EWE" IS among the colorful, quilted fabric creations by Valleyite Sue Williams now on display at the Village House in Carmel Valley. In addition to maintaining a studio on Cannery Row, Ms. Williams teaches home economics at Carmel High School.

Another Garbo dazzler at the Tantomount

Greta Garbo returns to the screen at the Tantomount Theater Friday and Saturday nights in her dazzling M.G.M. super film of 1932, "Grand Hotel."

Sharing the billing with the glamorous Garbo is an all-star cast of John and Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt.

"Grand Hotel," Garbo's nineteenth film, based on Vicki Baum's best-selling novel and play of the same title, focuses on unusual and celebrated individual guests at the famous Berlin hotel and makes a drama of their interwoven lives.

Photography workshop at Yosemite

The Ansel Adams Gallery announces a photographic workshop on "The Nude in the Landscape" to be held from Aug. 3-11 in Yosemite National Park.

This workshop will be an intensive study of approaches to photographing the human figure (both male and female) in the dynamic landscape of Yosemite National Park and

surrounding mountain areas. The teaching staff will be of international origin and reputation and will include: Lucien Clergue from France, Eikoh Hosoe from Japan, Judy Dater, Jack Welpott, Jerry Uelsmann, Imogen Cunningham, Wynn Bullock, and Norman Locks

The workshop tuition is \$275.

Monoprints by Jean Kellogg on exhibit

A one-man show of monoprints by Jean Kellogg of Carmel Valley will continue at the Green Room Gallery of the Tantomount Theater through June 28. Gallery hours are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday, and Monday, and from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Jean Kellogg recently

described monoprinting as a "transfer" method, by which a single impression is pressed or rubbed off onto another surface. Since there is no relief in the process, no lines bite into the final surface and slight smudging occurs. The results are artistic "surprises," according to the artist.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a

photograph in last week's Outlook, Jean Kellogg was seated between Francois Martin and Ralph Gettis of the Tantomount Theater. Her husband, cartoonist James Dickie, was not included in the picture. Apologies for the misidentification.

Local Rotarian attends national convention

Dan Carlin represented the Carmel Valley Rotary Club recently at a convention of Rotary International in the twin cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. The theme of the 65th annual convention held June 9 to 13, was "Improving the Quality of Life."

Among the speakers were: The Reverend C. Leslie Glenn, canon and sub-dean of Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C.; Charles Simeons, environmentalist and former member of the British Parliament; Dr. Arthur J. Garratt, science broadcaster and author from Esher, Surrey, England; Dr. Roger Morris, a program director for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington, D.C.; and William C. Carter of Bettersea, London, England, president of Rotary International.

Some 12,000 rotarians and their guests from an estimated 75 countries around the world gathered for the meeting. This was the second official visit of the worldwide service organization to this North American area.

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DISCOVER THE MONTEREY PENINSULA'S EXCITING WORLD OF DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT



Driving down 8th Avenue in Carmel to within two blocks of the ocean, I found the La Playa Hotel with its red tiled roofs and gardens of flowers basking in the warm spring sun. "Could be a resort villa on the Mediterranean", I thought, walking through the garden entry, an arcade of stone and lattice work with hanging baskets of brilliant flowers.

The lobby where I waited to see Bud Allen, owner, and Allen Brenner, general manager, emphasized the "below the border" atmosphere with its mellow Spanish architecture and interior decor. It was obvious every item of furniture and decoration had been carefully selected, collected from all over the world.

Beautiful, restored antiques blended with hand-crafted pieces. To the left of the lobby was a small shop of Mexican, Taiwan, Indian, and local hand-crafted artifacts, colorful and decorative. Next to it was the "Bird Room" filled with tropical plants and intricately designed cages housing cooing doves and South American birds.

A flight of stairs led down to sunny patios, gardens and large, sparkling swimming pool with a lanai and bath house. To the right a curving, Spanish tiled staircase led to the finely appointed rooms and suites. Guests have the choice of 75 rooms and suits, most with sweeping views of the Carmel Bay or Village over the tiled roof tops and surrounding Monterey Pines and Cypress.

A wide archway to the right of the huge fireplace and the comfortable arrangement of leather couches and hand-hewn tables leads to the La Taberna (bar), the dining and banquet rooms and the Terrazo Del Mar. The Sunset banquet room is glassed on three sides with views of the gardens, the ocean and the Village.

It is fine for private dinners, wedding receptions and banquets for 10 to 200 guests. The Terrace Room is ideal for private conferences. Also available for smaller meetings and private dining are The Fireside, The Garden and Patio Rooms. The professionally-staffed kitchens provide an excellent, well-planned cuisine to please all individual tastes.

The meeting with Bud Allen and Allen Brenner was informal and relaxed. Their friendliness made me realize why the La Playa is so widely renowned for warm hospitality and informal charm. Having a hotel of his own was Bud Allen's ambition from his first hotel experience at seventeen.

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During World War II he gained added experience in hotel management. He was assigned to Auxiliary Personnel Living, APL No. 47, in the South Seas. He moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1956 and managed the Hearthstone, the Mark Thomas Inn and then the Pine Inn until, in 1966, he bought the Sundial Lodge in Carmel. Two years later he bought the La Playa.

Bud has not only preserved the original charm of the 68-year-old building, but has continually added to its individuality and beauty. He, his wife and four children live in Pebble Beach.

Allen Brenner has been general manager for the La Playa since June, 1971. He was formerly assistant manager under Bud at the Mark Thomas from 1958 through 1960.

He graduated from Cornell University in New York, majoring in hotel management. After the two years with the Mark Thomas Inn, Alan was assistant manager at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, manager of the River Ranch at North Tahoe and then five years in University Student Housing management. He is now back with Bud Allen, at the La Playa.

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Featuring

Roast beef, rack of lamb, curries, baked crab, and other tasty morsels served in front of fireplaces by fetching wenches.

Tavern suppers available in the pub room until almost midnight.

Across from the park
6th and Junipero, Carmel
Call 625-1766 for reservations

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

HEY!

"Hay?"

"Straw is cheaper; grass is free. Horses eat it; why can't whee-e-e?" This old children's chant isn't as true as it used to be. Grass costs money. Straw costs more than we used to pay for hay. As for hay, it would be cheaper to serve dollar bills.

At least we're getting good hay—not dusty, moldy, old or broken. We're feeding bright green, leafy alfalfa, grown under ideal conditions and harvested scientifically. Lots of horses in other parts of the world would envy ours.

With the exception of Antartica, there are horses and horselovers in all parts of the world. They feed their horses on what grows locally.

In England, for instance, horses live on a diet composed entirely on grass pasture or grass hay, supplemented by oats, which the English call corn, and alfalfa pellets, which are termed horse-nuts.

England's year-round climate is like the rainy season in Carmel. English grasses grow thick and lush. Founder is a common problem among horses turned out to graze. Apparently the pastures are too rich unless they are almost overgrazed.

The British cut grass for hay whenever it doesn't rain for three days. They need hay not because of a long, hard winter, but because many horses live in stalls the year round. English horse-care books are full of the problems of wet, urban horses.

The British prefer horse hay (cured grass) to age for a year before it is given to horses. They store the bales outdoors under roofs on stilts. No wonder English books on horsemanship have all that talk about feeding good quality hay. Under such conditions, good quality hay is hard to come by.

In Japan a perennial vine called Kudzu is used for hay and pasturage. It gets woody unless it's kept short. Korean horses do well on a sort of bush clover called lespedeza, which has been imported to grow in the United States mainly for cattle feeding.

USAC rookie enters Laguna Seca Sprints

USAC driver and 1972 Indy Rookie of the Year Mike Hiss has entered the Laguna Seca Sprints to be held June 29-30. Hiss, who placed third on the grid for this year's Indianapolis 500, will compete in a new Royale Formula Ford at the Monterey track.

Hiss' wife, Arlene, who has been driving competitively for the past 10 years, will also be an entrant during the sprints. She will drive an Opel in the showroom stock sedan competition.

This will be the fourth appearance for the sprints at Laguna Seca. There will be a total of eight SCCA national races during the weekend.

In addition to Hiss and his wife, more than 300 other drivers have submitted entries for the weekend. Among them are Bill Jobe of Arlington, Tex., who won the SCCA National Championship at Road, Atlanta in November. Jobe drives what has been called "the fastest B Production Corvette in America." He will be racing on the west coast for the first time after a four-year racing record, which includes 36 first place finishes. He was the Southwest Division Champion in 1971, 1972, and 1973.

Tickets are now on sale for the sprints at all Laguna Seca outlets including Macy's, Sears and Ticketron, as well as import car dealerships and parts houses. Children under 12 are admitted free and parking is free. Camping is available adjacent to the track at Laguna Seca Ranch.

Fans who attend the Laguna Seca Sprints will be offered rides around the track following the end of racing on Saturday and Sunday afternoons by Pierotti Motors of Fremont. Race-goers taking advantage of this offer will be able to see first hand how Laguna Seca looks from a race driver's viewpoint.



VALLEY ROCK

Call us for quick delivery of: ground cover rock, drain rock, driveway gravel, and fill sand.

Farm Center, C.V.
624-9222

Gengis Khan's ponies probably ate soybean hay if any. The Chinese still make hay of soybeans.

In India, horse are fed hay made from dried peanut vines. It is very nutritious. The Indians have devised a rather unusual method of grooming. An Indian groom, called a "Syce," doesn't use grooming tools on his horses. Instead, he rubs the rough dirt off with handfuls of hay, and then uses his bare hands to finish the job.

We recognize that of all the domesticated animals, the horse is the most delicate, the one requiring the most care. The horse is picky in its eating habits and comes with a host of other problems. Yet, oddly enough, the horse's digestive tract is equipped to digest wood if necessary. The microflora, bacteria in a horse's gut, live on cellulose and produce horse-digestible sugars and starches as a byproduct.

We've heard of horses making it through hard winters after being fed aspen shavings. Black Beauty pulled a London hansom cab on a diet of straw.

In America, grasses on the East Coast and in the Midwest are the favored pasture and the most sought after hay. Timothy hay is a kind of grass hay. Often the grass hay incorporates a certain amount of clover. This is tricky to cure just right since clover cures at a different rate than grass and is more likely to go moldy.

ABOUT 1850, GOLD seekers arriving in California from a trip around the Horn brought with them seeds of a different kind of gold. They brought alfalfa, which had been established as a crop in Chile by the Spaniards. Alfalfa, called lucerne in Europe, was recognized as a superior pasture crop in the Mediterranean area. It was probably native to Asia Minor.

Conditions in southern California were almost identical to those of Chile. Alfalfa quickly became one of the most important hay and forage crops in the Southwest.

Alfalfa had been introduced on the East Coast as early as 1736, but lack of knowledge about its needs and a poor climate for the strain introduced caused it to fail.

The growing of alfalfa in the United States has spread from west to east. New strains introduced from Russia, India and Turkey have increased its hardiness.

Alfalfa hay is probably the best horse hay in California. It grows well in irrigated fields. Methods of growing have pretty much standardized the product.

Irrigation provides the alfalfa with the right amount of water to grow leafy and tender. When dry days are needed to cure the cut alfalfa, it's a matter of cutting off the water supply.

A crop worth the kind of money alfalfa brings is going to be properly fertilized. In fact, alfalfa won't grow without

feeding heavily. The nutrients—lime, phosphate, potassium and boron, that alfalfa needs for growth are available in it for the animals which eat it. Alfalfa is a kind of green pump for minerals.

Alfalfa is an excellent source of calcium. Also it contains more protein than grass hay—13 per cent as compared with 3 per cent protein in Timothy hay. Even in areas where alfalfa is not the favored kind of hay, it is fed as a protein-calcium supplement to pregnant and nursing mares.

Alfalfa also contains large amounts of vitamins A and D, riboflavin and thiamine. In some parts of the country, particularly grass hay feeding sections, it has become very "in" to feed vitamin-mineral supplements along with the regular ration. The source of many of these vitamins and minerals is none other than alfalfa.

Any day now we expect Popeye the Sailor to switch from spinach to alfalfa sprouts.

Burclover, a native Californian, is a near relative of alfalfa. It is regarded as a pest when the burrs get matted in the horses' manes. When it is green, it has almost as much food value as alfalfa and can even be made into hay. It is not as tasty as alfalfa, but the horses prefer it to foxtails, poison oak, and other native California plants in their pastures.

Alfalfa and burr clover are nutritious, as are most other legumes, including peas, peanuts, clover, soybeans and other high quality, high-protein feeds. Legumes are almost always higher in food values than non-legumes.

The reason for this is that legumes have developed a meaningful relationship, actually a symbiosis, with a bacteria named rhizobia. Alfalfa and other legumes provide a happy home for rhizobia in nodules on their roots. The bacteria in turn take nitrogen from the air and convert it to a form the plant can use.

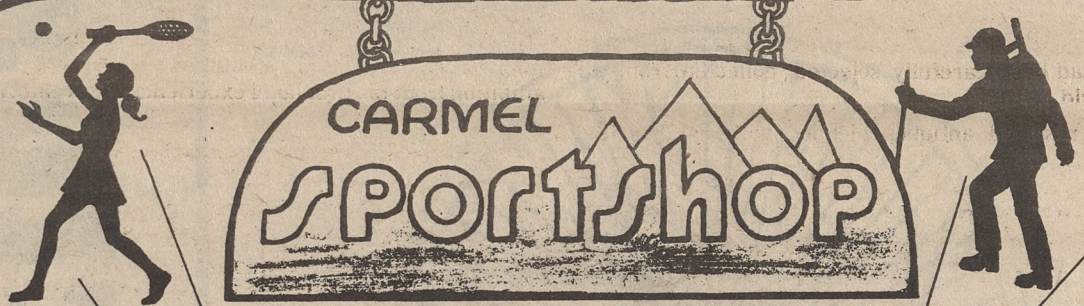
Nitrogen is a necessary part of protein. A legume can manufacture more protein than the average plant in its leaves, stems, and seeds because it has more nitrogen available to it.

Another hay available to California is oat hay. Oat hay is a good type of grass hay if it is cut early enough. If the grower waits until the oat grains begin forming, he'll have an excellent hay with some of the food value of grain.

With a good oat hay, cut when the grain is in the "early dough" stage, (if feels like bread dough when you crush it), no additional grain need be fed.

A legume is often grown with oats that are meant to be cut for hay. This increases the food value of the hay still more.

Barley hay can also be a good hay, but it is important to cut it early enough. Not only does the nutritive value decrease in older crops, but the beards on the grains get caught in the horse's mouth.



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JERRY ALLEN

NURSERY

WEATHER

June	HIGH...	LOW
13	66	50
14	70	45
15	72	47
16	71	53
17	74	45
18	74	55
19	71	53
Rainfall to date: 20.20		
Last year to date: 27.63		

EMERGENCY CALLS

Fire calls Carmel Valley Road, June 18, 3:18 p.m.: At 33 Roger Lee Lanning was injured in a motorcycle accident, treated at the scene and taken to Community Hospital.

First aid June 15, 5:00 p.m.: Gene Dutton of Ford Road was treated for cuts on his hands at the fire house.

June 18, 8:51 p.m.: At Rancho Fiesta and

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Located in Sundial Lodge,
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is a truly refreshing experience.

*Dinners prepared with loving care
and proudly served by Lore Parsons
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The SUNDIAL KITCHEN

add a new excitement to Carmel dining.

Nightly from 5:30 Tuesday thru Saturday

*The only place in Carmel where
you can "build" your own salad for lunch!*

**Open for breakfast 9:00
Luncheon served 'til 2:30
Sunday Brunch only 10:00 'til 2:30
Closed Mondays**



The sun always shines over Victorian Corner,
a new restaurant experience.
Visit us and enjoy fine, fine food and warm leisure atmosphere
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Outlook Classified Ads

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THE JOY of swimming, individual lessons from 6 mos. on Saddle Mountain Recreation Park - Mid-Carmel Valley, 624-1617

VIOLIN, VIOLA, CELLO, PIANO lessons, all levels, 659-4323.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440

MUSIC KINDERGARTEN with singing, rhythm, speech, keyboard readiness, occupational play. Two hours, once weekly. Call 624-5404.

CHILD SPECIALIST leading mid-week class for children up to 4 years. Program includes music, language, creative play. Call 624-5404.

FRENCH TUTORING or conversation. American teenager who spent last year in French Lycée will tutor your youngsters on any level. Yvette Torell, 624-2334, 624-2232.

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Special Services

I WILL train, school, exercise, or groom your horse. Also corral cleaning preferably Carmel Valley. Helena Bresk, 659-2775.

BUSINESS BOOKKEEPING - Tax Consultant. Flat monthly rate. 25 years experience. Tod Cox, B.E.C., Dolores & 7th, Carmel. 625-2654 or 659-2729.

ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS, objects of arts and so forth etc., professionally packed for shipment. Call 624-2385 for estimate.



**AL
TYLER**

**HORSESHOEING
659-4549**

Home Services

CARMEL HAULING, clearing, scrapping and landscaping. Feuerman & Riley, Co. 624-6608. Free estimates.

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook Office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

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GARDEN WATERING services. Any kind of watering. Will water for out-of-town owners. (408) 624-9105.

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HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles. 375-3274.

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, hauling, anytime -- fast, reliable-- Have own tools. Free estimate. Call Willie, Tony -- 394-5585

TREE CARE. Trimming, dead wooding, bracing, cabling, removals and lot clearing. Fire wood available. 372-0759.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 16 years in Carmel. For free estimate please call 624-1608.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, Home Repairs, Miscellaneous Concrete Work. Call Anytime, 394-1120.

HOUSE PAINTING, \$5 per hour. Experienced, fast, references. 373-3865, Vladimir.

MR. FIX-IT. Repairs, painting, gardening, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller - 624-2930.

EUROPEAN CARPENTER: Walls, windows, doors, paneling, shelves, sun decks, etc. Repairs. References. Please call 375-6596, evenings.

GENERAL REPAIRS. All those things that you have wanted to get done, but can't or haven't. Local resident with 10 years experience and references. Reasonable rates. Call Larry Pitts, 624-8723.

GOING ON vacation? Let us sit your garden. \$2.00 an hour. 659-2050.

"MR. MINI CLEAN", has returned. Our hero cleaner has excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach references. He excels at windows-will consider anything! Call late evenings, 375-4984.

M & T HAULING

FREE ESTIMATES -- Trash hauling, lot clearing, tree trimming, furniture moving. Days 624-8651. Evenings 624-3006, 372-4721.

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Trimmed, Topped,
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Furniture moving and general hauling.
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INSURANCE COUNSELLING service - we put it all together to save you lots of \$ \$ \$. Just call 624-0424.

HOUSE PAINTING: College student with excellent Carmel-By-The-Sea references. Very Reasonable. Please call Bill Dunn, 624-7938.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, clean-up. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, everyday.

GARDENING & LANDSCAPING services available. Reliable and references. 624-0621 ask for Tim.

DECKS, REMODELS, fences, etc. Conscientious workmanship. Reasonable prices. Mike 375-1995.

ROTOTILLING, FENCING, retaining walls, and hauling. Call Ger Bensberg. 624-5703 evenings.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180.

HORSE SHOEING - Horses for sale. Colts ridden. Greenfield 674-5305.

Special Notices

WE KNOW you've done your share for People! Now how about our animals? Our SPCA Benefit Shop desperately needs all kinds of resaleable items. All our funds go to Monterey County SPCA. Call 624-8443 if you have anything to give us. All donations tax-deductible.

CARMEL WOMEN'S club available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 375-5212, 624-1982, or 624-4121 evenings.

DION REED metaphysical practitioner. Consultation by appointment, 373-1134 after 6 p.m.

KIDS 12 AND under can supplement their summer jobs as Pine Cone newsboys earning 7 cents on each Pine Cone sold. Stop by the Pine Cone on Dolores between 7th and 8th or call 624-3882.

FOR INFORMATION on obedience classes for all pure bred dogs, starting June 24th, Call Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club after 7 p.m. 659-4429.

SUMMER PRE-SCHOOL experience at HEDGEHOG. Leguita watkins, 624-5068.

"PIK-YOR-SEF". Olaltie (black) berries. 33 cents a pound. Highway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off ramp goes east 3 miles, left onto Lake View Rd. for two miles. Field on right. Daily 8-5. Bring containers.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS - 8 miles southwest of SOLEDAD--Hot indoor mineral bath--Two outdoor pools--Picnicking, fully furnished housekeeping cottages, tent and trailer spaces. Call 678-2882.

USED LUMBER, clean, reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE or highly qualified L.V.N. to administer home for elderly -- must be mature and physically capable -- Geriatric experience preferred. 40 hour week, Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:30 daily, salary open. To schedule interview appointment, call 624-0415, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

GALLERY SITTER needed 2 or 3 days a week, neat in appearance, pleasing personality. 624-6712.

EXPERIENCED COUPLE to care for mountain home, full-time. References. Write B.C., Box G-1, Carmel, California 93921.

WANTED. 3 SCHOOL bus drivers beginning Sept. 4th. \$3.09 per hour. All Saints Day School. Must have valid school bus drivers license from Highway Patrol. 659-2533.

Wanted

RIDE TO WORK TO CARMEL, center of town, from Carmel Valley Village area. Working hours 9:00 (or earlier) to 5:00. Share expenses. Phone evenings, 659-3537.

WANTED: GOOD refrigerator, 12-15 cubic feet, not over 28 inches wide, or 57 inches high. 659-4501 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. and weekends.

CHARMING LAGUNA 3 bedroom, ocean view, near beach, for Carmel home month or longer after August first. Davis, Box 95, South Laguna, Calif. 92677

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY wishes 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Carmel near beach for all or portion of July, beginning July 7th. Write to C.L., Box G-1, Carmel or call (415) 525-2515.

OUTLOOK PHOTOGRAPHER needs 2 bedroom home in Carmel Valley by July 1st. Please call, 659-2354.

LAPIDARY AND CASTING equipment -- slabbing saw, tumbler, vibrapal, caster, oven, hand tools. Phone 659-2152 or 624-5466.

A WORKING GIRL roommate to share large 3 bedroom, 3 bath apartment with Ocean view, Monterey. 375-3723.

PUPPY WANTED. Stable local family with fenced yard and 2 eager teenagers seeks mixed German Shepherd puppy to train and love, 624-1771.

SINGLE WOMAN would like a small unfurnished house up to \$250. a month. Call 484-1121.

ANTIQUES WANTED for 17th annual Monterey Peninsula Antique Show and Sale; glass, china, silver, jewelry, furniture, rugs and oriental items. Call Keller & Scott Antiques, 624-0465.

Lost and Found

FOUND. YOUNG adult chocolate point Siamese cat in Carmel. Call 375-3772, ask for Lorna.

FOUND A WATCH on El Caminito, call 659-4489.

Personals

CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN, 35, tall and clean-cut, single with no dependents, seeks an attractive, non-smoking, childless lady who enjoys books, walks along beaches, other quiet times. Call 449-0519 evenings, or write P.O. Box 751, Salinas, Calif. 93901.

Situations Wanted

HOUSESITTERS, couple, responsible, references, (702) 831-1293, Collect.

U.C.B. '73' Comparative Literature. Multi-lingual, studied abroad. Research, public relations, writing. Write S.W., P.O. Box 2386, Carmel.

PROOF-READING -- light editing. B. Adams, 624-8142.

BABYSITTING JOB wanted. Call Babera, 659-4356.

UNMARRIED GENTLEMAN, 47, compiling book, will care for your house and or pets while you vacation any length of time. Non-smoker, non-drinker. References. Call 625-2818.

ENERGETIC COLLEGE girl needs summer job, full or part time. 624-3705.

HOUSESITTER WILL mind house, plants, pets, post. Responsible, local resident. Excellent references, non-drinker, non-smoker. Reply c/o H. House, 15th Prescott, Monterey.

RETIRED WIDOW, highest integrity, conscientious, reliable, will care for home, pets, garden, while owner on vacation. Carmel. References. July - August. Telephone 624-7870 evenings.

RELIABLE LADY would like to stay nights with your children when you are away. References. 394-6018.

Pets

FULL GROWN LHASA APSO AKC registered, likes children, house broken, likes to ride in car. Will give away free to good home. 484-9124.

For Sale

KINDLING WOOD -- 624-0070.

AMERICAN INDIAN Turquoise necklace, old, very fine. May be seen at Heavy Silver, Court of Fountains, 7th and Mission, Carmel.

ANTIQUE MAPS. Individual countries and states. \$45 and up. Private party. 624-1608.

COLOR TELEVISION, 2 years old, good condition, 12 inch. Call 373-2545 after 5:30 or anytime Friday thru Sunday.

USGS topographic maps for Monterey and San Benito Counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties, 659-2218.

FOR SALE or exchange for smaller car, 1972 VW Adventure Camper, 19,000 miles, in top condition. Call 659-4501 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. and weekends.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - CHESTS, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

4-W-D '59 FORD long bed, 289 V-8 2 bl carb, rebuilt, carb, clutch, starter, radiator, new U-joints, front hubs & recent paint job - 372-5014 after 5.

ANTIQUE CEILING fans (four natural Wood blades) with or without lights, very limited quantity. Guaranteed-color Polaroid \$1.00. Meridian General Store, Box 52 -- Phone 405-586-2500, Meridian, Oklahoma 73058.

ROUND WOOD table with 4 chairs, \$45. Sofa with hideaway bed, \$95. 624-4093 after 6 p.m.

'73 TOYOTA PICK-UP, low mileage, radio, long bed, heavy duty bumper. Phone 624-0559.

BARN SALE, Saddles-good tack, June 22 and 23, 10:00 till 5:00 Zoellin Residence, West Garzas Rd.

BROTHER'S PORTABLE Typewriter, never used. Cost \$1 9.95, asking \$150. Phone 659-2587 after 6 p.m.

PORSCHE 356, Super 90. Beautiful condition, recently rebuilt engine. 624-3690.

Antiques

ANTIQUE DUTCH HUTCH "Circa" 1585. \$8,000 - 375-6960 by appointment only.

Autos for Sale

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK, AM-FM, 4 speed. Must sell, leaving country. \$850 or best offer. 624-0842.

Miscellaneous for Sale

17th CENTURY ITALIAN carved with marble and tufting chest 59 inches by 23 inches with three way vanity mirror. Five legged hand carved tuft chair, carved oak cupboard, Victorian bureau, massive oak table, etc., 624-3531.

NEW Rinse-N-Vac steam cleaner prolongs carpet life by keeping them cleaner longer! Rent at Village House, Carmel Valley Village.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10:00-4:00. 3315 Trevis Way, Carmel. Furniture, many kids things.

Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE MAN of twenty needs room with private entrance Carmel Valley area. Finance living quarters by landscaping, painting, handyman, etc when not printing newspaper. Vernon - 375-7085.

YOUNG, DOCTOR'S family seeks 1 year lease, 3 to 4 bedroom house in Carmel School District. Beginning August '74. Contact Dr. Lehr, 5057 Scarsdale Drive, Kettering, Ohio 45440.

CARTOONIST BILL BATES is looking for a private studio space in downtown Carmel, preferably with a window. No street front. 624-3881 or 624-2565 evenings.

ROOM WITH kitchen privileges by August 1st. Middle-aged lady. Pay to \$100. Write Box G-1, Carmel, Calif.

WANTED BY JULY 15: Employed lady wishes to find furnished studio apartment or furnished room with separate entrance and light cooking facilities in Village at approximately \$150 per month. Phone 624-8386 or 624-7711 and ask for Mr. Reith.

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY offices, store space, artist studio for rent. Call 659-2729.

OWNER. 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, living room, garage, patio, close town. \$275. 624-5093.

CHARMING CARMEL apartment at the beach. Living room with ocean view, plus large bedroom-sitting room. Modern kitchen and bath, well furnished, private patio. \$300, all utilities included. 624-4419 or 624-0267.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED large 3 bedroom home available 6 months to 1 year. \$600. Dolores Johnson, Agent. 373-3193 or 624-7179.

NEW DELUXE APARTMENT. Fully carpeted and draped -- all appliances -- with some view. 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from Ocean Ave. \$325 per month. Lease required. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

LIVING QUARTERS for retired or single working person over 40. T.V. cable, garbage, water, electricity included. Phone 659-2026.

3½-ACRE PASTURE with water and small shelter with space for hay and tack. Call 659-3557 after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR rent or lady or couple to share home with working lady. Beautiful view. 394-4268, 372-3497, 372-9343.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. 625-1400. June Green. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510. 624-3846.

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week. Barbara Wermuth CARMEL REALTY CO. Phone 624-6482

VERY CHARMING vacation rentals: Clean and quaint. 1, 2 and 4 bedrooms. Week or month. 624-1608.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom house centrally located 3 blocks south of Ocean. Available July and August. \$300. per month includes utilities. 624-8839.

TWO BEDROOM home completely furnished, linens and dishes from July 12th to end of August. 624-2571.

A BLOCK FROM the beach, ocean view. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$850 a month. ON THE POINT 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$450 a month. Village Realty. We have other vacation rentals.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL STUDIO apartment near ocean. Completely furnished. Accomodate 2. \$125 a week. 624-9208.

VERY PLEASANT room for rent by week. Light cooking. 624-1608.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house in Carmel. Available July 15th through August 2nd. \$300. for the period. Families only, no pets. 624-5472.

NEAR CARMEL beach completely furnished 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Rent \$600. per month. Available August 15th. Phone 624-1475 or 624-2424.

CARMEL, STEPS to the beach. Cheerful, well furnished apartment with ocean view. Accommodates 4. Week or month. 624-4419 or 624-0267.

BIG SUR VACATION HOMES - completely furnished. 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms. \$100 to \$150 per week. Located by Big Sur River in the redwoods. Swimming and fishing. Phone 667-2414 or write Riverside Cabins, P.O. Box 3, Big Sur 93920.

Hawaii Rentals

ISLAND OF MAUI, Hawaii. Fully furnished and equipped deluxe vacation apartments. 1 and 2 bedrooms and Townhouses on the oceanfront near Napili. Reasonable rates. Write to HONOKEANA COVE APARTMENTS, Department CPC. R.R. 1, Box 200, Lahaina, Maui, HI 96761.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL RANCHO Shopping Center, for lease, retail or professional. 854 square feet, West side Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-1209.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FROM 1000 to 8000 square feet available soon. Taking reservations now. Centrally located, call 624-5003.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE - Lincoln South Building. Approx. 606 Sq. Ft. Inquire Tostevin Accountancy Corporation Room 105, Lincoln South Building, Lincoln St. Between 7th & 8th, Carmel, Calif.

NOW REMODELING 6 spacious offices available in Carmel. Located in a financial complex. Excellent for attorneys, insurance agents or accountants. Write Dan Carlin, P.O. Box A-T, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

JUST SOUTH of Ocean on Lincoln. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Village Realty.

Real Estate

For Lease

CARMEL HIGHLANDS. Architect's home available for long lease. Nearing completion. Outstanding and spacious, all cedar. 3 bedrooms, study, with ocean and mountain views. Near secluded beach cove. \$550. 624-4927, (213) 456-6736.

ON SCENIC -- Five bedroom, 4 bath home unfurnished -- unexcelled ocean view. \$900 on lease. Call Betty Machado, Agent. 624-3887.

UNFURNISHED, A 2 bedroom Del Mesa condominium in Carmel Valley. Village Realty.

For Lease Commercial

OFFICE - 250 Sq. Ft. downtown area. Ground level with additional storage space available. \$150 per month including utilities. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - 4 small rooms and sec'y office and reception room. Could be shared. Close in Carmel. Call Rio Rancho Realty, 625-2200.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT - Beer & Wine in John Steinbecks historic Cannery Row on Monterey Bay. Long lease new equipment. \$65,000 with terms. Tod Cox, Realtor. 659-2729 or 625-2654.

Real Estate Wanted

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY listings wanted. Have out of town buyers waiting. Tod Cox-Realtor, Dolores & 7th, Carmel. 625-2654 or 659-2729.

Real Estate

SALE OR LEASE OPTION, PACIFIC GROVE - BEACH COTTAGE. Two bedroom, very clean, 7 houses from Lover's Point, sunny swimming beach. Two blocks from downtown. Nice location, 624-3317.

PRETTY CARMEL home - Owner sale. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room, built-in kitchen with deck fireplace. 4 blocks Magins. \$51,900. 624-0650.

ADORABLE SECLUDED adobe, 3 bedroom with pool, ½ acre, \$59,900. 659-4185.

HACIENDA CARMEL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit. \$35,500.00. Small garden. Good View. Furniture available. Call 624-8261 (Ext. 358) or Hacienda Carmel, Box 77.

HEART OF CACHAGUA with 3.9 acres, cabins \$30,000. Call 659-2642 before 8 p.m.

The OLDEST firm in the Carmel Valley
With the NEWEST listings to suit your needs.



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Carmel Valley Road 659-2268 Open Sundays 11 to 4



CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the post office
659-2218

Charity Crane - Mary Thystrup
Open Sundays USGS Topographic Maps



SHOP HOPPING

The "Skirt Scheme" with three "plots"...the long look...a skirt you can leave unsnapped as far as you dare or its counterpart, a short street-length, both custom-made exclusively for THE FARM CENTER by Donna of Carmel Valley. Distinctive snaps and go-with-everything colors from beige to a warm burgundy. The long version is \$27.95; the short, \$15.95. THE FARM CENTER

also features just-above-the-knee skirts by Levi Strauss such as the checked snap-front one sketched at \$14 (red and white or blue and white poly and cotton blend). Or, if you're addicted to blue denim, you'll go for the long Levi skirt at \$20. Shown is an easy pullover...one of a bevy of blouses and shirts that will go handsomely with any of the skirts. See them all at THE FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES, Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. 624-4737.



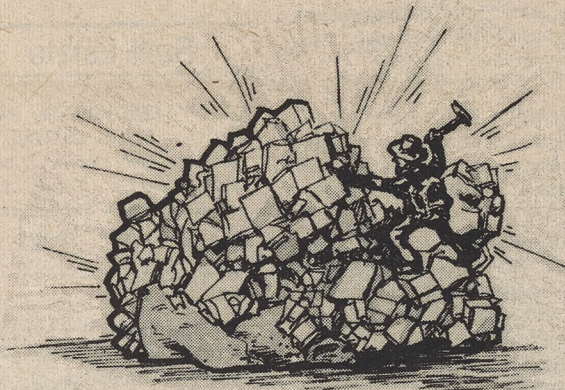
One of the many styles from KRAMER'S beautiful ultrasuede collection by HALSTON.

Pictured is the sleeveless wrap shirtdress with hidden snap closings. It doubles as jumper when worn over a sweater or shirt. See the entire collection of this miracle fabric ultrasuede--dresses, jackets, pants, skirts; all machine washable.

HALSTON for KRAMER'S, Ocean Avenue-at-the-Library Patio, Carmel.

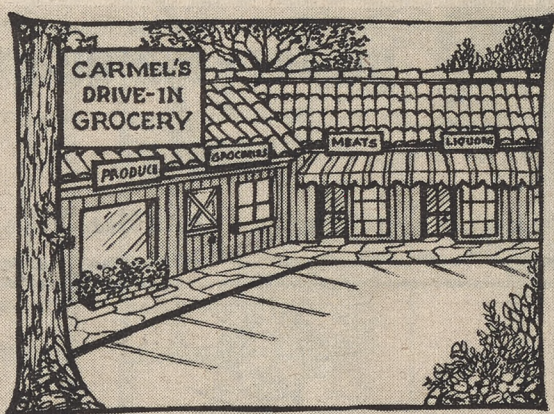


For those cool summer evenings on the terrace or patio that call for something just a little special, a long white crochet Katrina Knit is just the thing. Beautifully styled in hand crochet knit, it will last and last and always look fresh and bright. Light weight 100 per cent Polyester Boucle means it is machine washable and wrinkle proof. A Katrina Knit is the perfect dress for travel where you may want a long dress as they pack beautifully. Sketched is only one at \$84 of several styles and colors from THE PLUM TREE, Pantiles Court, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 624-5405.



THE UNIQUE GIFT IDEA--24K gold plated sculpture on mineral base: \$10; photograph permanently developed on sandstone: \$15; ostrich egg: \$15; carved alabaster ashtray: \$15; petrified wood bookends from \$25; paperweights from \$4; real pine cone tie tack: \$2; natural stone wind chimes from \$12.50; assorted fine minerals or fossils up to 500 million years old. Doud Arcade on Ocean Ave., Carmel.

MARGO LIDSTROM
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



CARMEL'S VEST POCKET SUPER MARKET. You'll find all your grocery needs plus parking and fast in-and-out service here.

CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY, open 7 days weekly for your convenience at the corner of Dolores and 8th in Carmel. 624-3476.



CARAN D'ACHE "GOUACHE" New opaque watercolors from Switzerland, are responsible for the brilliance of the original of sketch shown.

Other Caran d'Ache products for you: Neocolor painting crayons, come in 3 sizes, 40 colors. Dispercolor decoration paints, especially for absorbent surfaces such as wood and fabrics. WATER SOLUBLE COLOR PENCILS for adults and children. The Fibrato felt pen for the commercial artist and professional draughtsman, noted for ease in use and the brilliance of its colors.

Modeling clay, non-toxic, does not dry out, 15 colors. Modeling equipment. GODFREY GAMES LTD., 474 Del Monte Center, Monterey, California, 93940. (408) 375-8887.



GODFREY GAMES LTD.



Soft and cozy sleepwear for summer in pastel prints for Teens. In pink or blue \$10. Also fashioned in pajamas for those that prefer \$11.

GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel. 624-3762.



THE SECRET GARDEN has the basic materials to help your plants, bulbs, seeds, shrubs and trees, get a head start on life in your garden, and everything they need to keep them lush and beautiful. The liquinox START is a root stimulant, absorbing transplant shock; composed of concentrated Vitamin B-1 and hormone-like substance, chelated iron and phosphate. RA-PID-GRO is a soluble plant food for foliar or root feeding. "SCHULTZ-INSTANT" is a liquid plant food that "starts and feeds" all plants. Good for African violets, etc. 100 per cent Organic FISH EMULSION fertilizer is excellent for the entire garden. You'll find them all at THE SECRET GARDEN, gateway on Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 625-1131.